# WY HUNTS SUBS OFF EAST CO

Labor's Newsroom

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# Red Army Batters At Kharkov Gates Needs, Says

Timoshenko Hammers Wedges In Nazi Welles Lines; Enemy Ships Sunk in Arctic

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 16 (UP).—Soviet troops have thrown the Germans back 140 miles, almost half way to Latvia, from their deepest point of penetration on the north Moscow front, the Moscow radio revealed in a midnight communique announcing the capture of Selizharovo, at the headwaters of the Volga River. Selizharovo is a little railway town 175 miles northwest of Moscow. It is 90 miles straight west of Kalinin.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP). — Marshal Semyon Timeshenko's Red Army of the Ukraine was reported tonight to have hammered wedges into the German fortifications around Kharkov in a double herroled of angive a minute of the land of the particle of Kharkov in a double-barreled offensive against the industrial hub of the upper Donetz Basin.

These moves will provide the officer and air cadets for the vastly
expanded armed force of 1942.

EXPANDED AIR CORPS

Revision of the air cadet requirements bring the air arm potentially into line with the winthe-war program under which
President Roosevelt has ordered the
construction of 185,000 planes in
the next two years. However, Stimson noted that not all these planes
are for use by American airmen
Moscow and head of the Red Army within
a dozen miles of the city or virtuMoscow and head of the Red of the Red Army within
a dozen miles of the city or virtualiy in its suburbs.

Soviet broadcasts also reported
tite renewal of the Red Army offensive in the frozen Arctic region,

# U.S. Will Fill Pan-America

**Economic Supplies Will** Continue, He Assures Ministers' Conference

Rharkov in a double-barreled offensive against the industrial hub of the upper Donetz Basin.

Plan Army
of 3,600,000
For 1942

| Kharkov was one of the main objectives of the frombuide Soriet of tensive which the Moscow Radio said had forced the Germans to bring up reserves earmarked for their own vanuted spring offensive "The Soviet High Command is successfully restraining the drive welsward according to plant a long the same time continued failing in the drive welsward according to plant size and the same time continued failing in the drive welsward according to plant size and the same time continued failing on the present of the same time continued failing on the present of the present size.

The vast expansion will doubte American armored forces, more than twice its presents size.

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The army announced complete revision of qualifications for Army air cadets to make available a new pool of 2,000,000 men from whom candidates can be drawn for service in the air branch. The officer training program was septed up to put 90,000 privates into training schools from which 75,000 mew ascond leutenants will be commissioned.

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## **Full Unity to Beat Fare Rise**

Council Urges All Groups to Work Together **Against Increase** 

Chicago Labor Leaders,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Labor Leaders,

Unions Ask: Free Browder

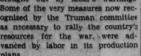
Forty-eight Chicago labor officials and eleven additional CIO and AFI locals in the appeal to President Roosevelt for the immediate release of Earl Browder from Atlanta penitentiary, the Clitizens, and Leather Morkers of America, Local 25; International Fru Hongard and a St. United Parts Equipment (President Roosevelt for the Injustice of the Jong Assert (President Roosevelt for the Injustice of the Jong sentence, and immediately release the incare and allied Workers of America, Local 186.

The following trade union officials and eleven additional CIO and AFI locals in the appeal to President Roosevelt for the immediate release of Earl Browder, Total Continued on Page 2)

The eleven locals passed resolutions and stellor resolution was and salow at their regular membership meetings which were forwarded to President Roosevelt for the Injustice of the Jong sentence, and immediately release the incare resolutions and conficulations to the Jong St. Chrysler, General Mostres)

Committee to Free Earl Browder, from Atlanta penitentiary, the Clitizens; Committee to Free Earl Browder from Atlanta Penitentiary, the Clitizens; Committee to Free Earl Browder from Atlanta Penitentiary, the Clitizens; Committee to Free Earl Browder from Atlanta Penitentiary the injustice of the Jong sentence, and immediately release the incare resolutions and their regular meetings which were forwarded to President Roosevelt for the Injustice of the Jong sentence, and immediately release the incare resolution: Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Emouder of the Jong sentence, and immediately release the incare freedom:

Emet DeMalo, International Appelications appeals to President Roosevelt for the proposed from the first proposed from





# Truman Report Shows Why Labor's Plans Are Needed

By George Morris

The Truman Committee's report, revealing the scandalous drag of "business-as-

and production plans that labor has been put ting forward for more than a year.

The heart of the Senate committee's report, in effect, basically includes most of ana CIO Here Asks lyses in respect to war production that has been incorporated in CiO industry plans for more than a year, although no discrete rect reference is made to any of the

# Job Discrimination Quiz Here Under Way

Preliminary Hearings Held; Formal Investigation to Open Feb. 16

. By Eugene Gordon The President's Fair Employment Practices Committee got under way yesterday with its work of preparing to hear complaints from Negro, Jewish, foreign-born and other workers representing minority groups systematically discriminated against by employers in war industries.

nated against by employers in
A preliminary meeting of the FEPC was held in the auditorium on the 50th floor of the Chanin Building, 42nd St. and Lexington Ave., beginning at 2 P. M., with Louis Sobel, director of the Federation Employment Service, acting chairman. On the platform were Eugene Davidson, Negro member of the FEPC, who will conduct public hearings for the State of New York and for New England on Yeb. 16-17, H. A. Van Dine, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Council of the FEPC; Leonard Authwaite, also of the local FEPC, and Robert Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Governor's Committee on Discrimination.

Mr. Davidson, field representative of the FEPC; who has just completed hearings on discrimination (ContinueC on Page 3) Joe Louis: His Pencil As Mighty as His Mit YAPHANK, N. Y., Jan. 15 stopped quite a line of Aghters in his days in the ring, stopped an Army line today-with a ing building to be outfitted with

uniform and equipment when jellow selectees began to ask his

Joe's willingness to scribble his name delayed the line so often that Army officers finally ordered the autographing stopped. (Continued on Page 3)

### OPM, Dollar-A-Year Men Accused of 'Lobbying'

But U. S. Resources Will Win the War, Says Committee

By Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .-The Senate Committee inves-tigating the defense program made public today a blister-ing indictment of OPM dollar-a-year men and of big business interests which have profiteered at the expense of

Climaxing a year of hearings and of careful research, the 146-page report of the committee, which is

See editorial—An Indictment of Business-as-Usual—page 8.

Turn to page 4 for high-lights on the Truman

"legion" and their mistakes of omission "even greater."

The committee charged that procurement officials of the Army and Navy have been "extremely reluctant to accept and develop new leads" in the aircraft field, and have been lax in permitting "excessive to be released shortly a solution of the signal of th

been lax in permitting "excessive fees and bonuses" in construction work and "staggering profits" in ship repairing and building.

Thus three chief groups, the dollar-a-year men, uncooperative business interests and Army and Navy procurement officials were charged by the Truman Committee with the major responsibility for the delay in war production.

TRAIL OF HAVOC

The committee found a trail of havoc left by the business-as-usual methods of the dollar-a-year men or the Army and Navy procurement officials or profiteering business in-officials or profiteering business in-officials or profiteering business in-officials or profiteering business in-officials of the day was the Biggest catch of the day was the

TRAIL OF HAVOC

The committee found a trail of havoc left by the business-as-usual methods of the dollar-a-year men or the Army and Navy procurement officials or profiteering business interests or by all three in practically every important war production industry.

dustry.

In the aviation industry the committee found "too few planes," and of these it said that only the bombers, or less than 25 per cent of the total, were "equal or superior to the best types produced abroad."

In the auto industry the commit-

### Report 2nd Ship Sunk 23 Miles Off (8 Pages) Price 5 Cents Long Island

17,000-Ton Japanese Liner Sent Down by U.S. Sub

### Allied Fronts

Navy ships and planes last night pressed an ever-widening search for enemy su rines which the Navy De ment has warned are lur States East Coast and which

already have accounted for the torpedoing of one ship and possibly a second. The known ship sunk was the Panamanian tanker Norness, tor-pedoed three times and left in sinking condition off Long Islam. Sound early vesteriay. Two of the

mains "substantial."

Biggest catch of the day was the 17,000-ton liner of the Yawata class. It was blasted to the bottom somewhere in the far Pacific by a submarine from Admiral Thomas G. Hart's Asiatic Fleet.

It was the largest enemy merchant craft known to have been sunk by U. S. Naval units. Circumstances indicated it had been converted into an aircraft carrier and was supporting Japanese of

In the auto industry the committee pointed out that General Motors, Chrysler and Ford had made more profits and more passenger cars in 1941 than in any previous year for the past decade—but that the record of these companies in delivering war materials to the government had been "most unimpressive."

In the non-ferrous metals industry the committee discovered that actual output of such vitametals as copper, lead and zinc harbeen "most disappointing," and for this it blamed largely OPM lack of planning. Similarly in aluminum the committee assailed costly delays caused by both the OPM and the Aluminum Co. of America.

These were some of the high-

## Must Freeze Until Flesh Begins to Rot, German Soldiers on Russian Front Say

### Only Those With 2nd Degree Frostbite Sent Home to Hospitals

By Ilya Ehrenbourg Soviet War Correspondent MALOYAROSLAVETS, U.S.S.R.,

Jan. 15 (UP) .- How are they sed, these German troops, to endure the Russian frost?

Here is a German corporal, a ner. His footwear is remarkable On one foot he has a leather shoe which has seen considerable On the other is a piece of felt and a wooden sole.

It develops that the felt-shod ot is frostbitten and no shoe

"We now have standing instruc-tions," the corporal explained to me, "not to send first degree ond degree freezes. explains further that a sec-

degree freeze is when the fiesh begins to rot away. A first degree freeze is one which merely makes it hard for

For headgear these soldiers have aviator's caps. In the summer they cocked them jauntily. Today they try to get their ears beneath them. but you cannot expect such abbre-viated headgear to be much use at 30 below zero. I saw a sergeant major wearing a woman's knitted jumper. They all have their heads swathed in women's ker-There is little about the looks

of these troops which would stamp them as German warriors. They sit about in the warm prisoners' huts and scratch. They all have lice. There is rash between their This lieutenant was made a

prisoner two hours ago. He must have spilt a whole bottle of eau de cologne on himself this mornover so he can scratch himself this morning.
Farmers of freed villages speak

with revulsion of their former uninvited guests.

The thin veneer of German

pects of civilization. Kultur did not prevent them from burning libraries, though on e housed by a farm wife always threw his cigaret ashes in the stove, explaining elaborately that German Kultur would not permit him to drop them on the floor. He was one of those who burned an entire house to keep warm, then froze outdoors when this fuel was gone.

was gone.

are not afraid of us, but of Hitler. When they speak freely they cast furtive glances about them. At other times they talk in phrases learned by heart, sonorously repeating the tirades of Goebbels.

A lieutenant told me that he "took Paris" and was "supposed to take London." I asked him why he did not take London. He

Even in captivity these officers

"There was no order to that

maintained a long, frigid silence,

In Cherbourg he lived in clover. When he speaks of the Russian

whine. He grumbles that it is strange that the High Command did not make adequate preparation for a winter campaign.

The soldiers think in simpler terms. They speak of the dismal news from home and complain that their people have nothing to eat. A woman in Dusseldorf has written her husband that every-thing has been demolished. From Tilsit comes news that typhus has broken out in the city, brought in by soldiers from German-occupied Poland.

The withdrawal on the Eastern Front has been a blow to them. They had not expected defeat. On top of this has come the United States entry into the war. "When we found out in our

company that we were in for war company that we were in for war with America," one soldier told me, "everybody said, "it will be the same as 1918." And we did not have to wait long. We began the retreat from Moscow. Then things happened one right after

#### RAF Resumes **Smashing Raids** On German Bases Strengthened

LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP).-British planes, resuming offensive opera-tions over Germany and Germanoccupied territory, made a concentrated raid during the night on Hamburg, Germany's greatest port,

It was asserted that big fire vere started on docks and in warehouses in Hamburg, the most-bombed city in Germany.

Other British planes ranged along he northwest German coast. They combed the Emden submarine base German ports. Docks at Rotter-dam and German airdromes in Hol-land also were attacked. Five British planes failed to return.

### Chinese Drive Perils Yochow. Japanese Base

#### Gen. Marshall, Wavell Hail Chiang Kai-shek on Changsha Victory

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 UP) 80,000 to 120,000 Japanese troops who attacked Changsha have es caped annihilation in the final stage of the battle which has raged for the past two weeks in north Hunan Province, a Chinese mili-tary spokesman asserted today.

Though he spoke of the Chinese counter-offensive as completed, a communique said Chinese troops were within 15 miles of Yochow, the base about 30 miles north of Changsha on the Canton-Hankow railway from which the Japanese

Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of all the forces in East Asia resisting the Japanese, have congratulated Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the great Chinese vic

The recapture of Yochow by the Chinese would threaten all Japa-nese positions in Hupen Province south of the Yangtze River and possibly force a retreat to Hankow on the Yangtze about 110 miles ortheast of Yochow.

Chinese counter-attacks, the ommunique said, were continu-ing throughout the Canton area The latest success was the occu pation of Lupao, on the Pei or North River about 24 miles north-west of Canton, and about 15 miles north of Samshui, strategic communications center west of Cantor

#### Milwaukee Rally Sunday to Mark Daily' Birthday

Ned Sparks, state secretary of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker. The concert will highlight the current drive to obtain 400 Sunday Worker subscriptions in Wis-

# **British Stand** At Singapore

Australians Rout Foe in Jungles; Allied Planes Hit Back

SINGAPORE, Jan. 15 (UP).-An Australian imperial army has reached the western Malaya front, it was announced officially today.

### SINGAPORE DEFENDERS

SINGAPORE, Jan. 15 (UP). Reorganized Imperial forces turned on their Japanese attackers by land and air in western Malaya today, defeating a tank-paced infantry column in Negri Sembilan province and strewing flery destruction the enemy lines.

At the same time Allied fighter planes and Imperial ground gunners hoisted an umbrella of steel and flame over Singapore which Japanese raiders, plugging away for hours at the Gibraltar of the east, itterly failed to penetrate.

The effectiveness of the aerial operations over Malaya, both of-fensive and defensive, reflected an upsurge in confidence for which the only logical explanation was the arrival of badly needed rein-

#### JAPANESE ROUTED

For the first time in days the jungle warriors churning through the western battle zone seized the initiative, a general headquarters communique revealed. Advanced units of Australians tackled and routed the Japanese infantrymen in the eastern part of Negri Sembilan Province, it said.

Though the location was in-definite, it indicated that the Imperial withdrawal to the main Singapore defense line somewhere near the Johore border 100 miles or more to the north had been effected to a sufficient degree to

warrant counter-action.

Allied bombers attacked Japanese-held targets in Port Swettenham, 25 miles down the railroad from the capital city of Kuals Lumpur, and started a number of files, an official announcement said. Among the blazes was one big oil fire which the Allied air gunners fed by machine-gunning stor

age tanks.
(A London radio report heard by the Columbia Broadcasting Syst said that "on the Malaya peninsula a Japanese army of 100,000 men is advancing" and "the battle is now nearing the real defense zone of

would be the most shattering blow government crisis.)

DUTCH NAVAL BASE BATAVIA, N.E.I., Jan. 15 (UP) The Ambon naval base, guardian of the east end of the Netherland airplanes today and military ex perts believed that it was marked along with the Borneo oil port of Balik Papan, for the next invasion

It was predicted, however, that the Japanese were heading for se-rious trouble in their next south-ward move against either of those open, the Macassar Straits between Borneo and Celebes, which can be

"Here is Viereck's statement that he got \$25,504 from his German he got \$25,504 from his German bosses. That is where the money came from." Maloney was referring to one of Viereck's registration of the grand jury to "get tion statements filed with the State to statements filed with the State to statements filed with the State to the grand jury to "get tion statements filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement that the defenders must have given a good account of themselves and the desire of the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to "get to statement filed with the State to the grand jury to grand filed in the state to the communique gave no details of the communique gave no d esting details later.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 15 (UP).

## On the War Fronts

(AS OF JANUARY 14th) By A VETERAN COMMANDER

There is no doubt that the Japanese army must try to assert There is no doubt that the Japanese army must try to assert its "superiority" in a contest with American arms. Luzon is the first such contest on land. Therefore, it is to be assumed that the Japanese will now muster all they can against MacArthur in a smashing attack. The artillery battle of two days ago was but a preparatory operation the outcome of which must have stung the military amour propre of the Japanese pretty painfully.

The Malaya front does not look good. The British have retired to the border of the Sultanate of Johore. There are practically no good natural positions left between their lines (IF lines exist, which is far from sure) and the Strait of Johore, that is,

exist, which is far from sure) and the Strait of Johore, that is, the outskirts of Singapore. The Strait of Malacca can now be menaced by Japanese guns from around Port Dickson. This re-duces Singapore to the role of a lock on a door which has been locked by the enemy. True, a quick and powerful offensive from Burma can still save the situation by hitting the Japanese at the base of their lines of communication.

The Libyan front again saw some inconclusive fighting. There to doubt that the British command in North Africa has not so far extracted the maximum results from the offensive.

Having been disastrously defeated at Changsha, the Japanese now are trying to develop an offensive around Canton in order to protect their lines of communications with Indo-China and Malaya. The Red Army has further secured the right flank of its wedge driving at the Vyazma-Bryansk line by capturing Medyn commands the highway Maloyaroslavetz-Roslavi. At the

time this success also secured the left flank of the southern prong reaching around Mozhaisk.

As to Mozhaisk itself, it would seem that another character-As to Mozhaisk itself, it would seem that another characteristic "artillery wringer" is being set for the Germans, similar to the one used at Yelnia in September. The flanking thrusts around Mozhaisk have left a gap west of the city. The gap seems to be some 20 miles wide. Now the Red Army is attacking Mozhaisk frontally from the east, the idea being probably to push the Germans through the "wringer" west of Mozhaisk. This is a sort of monstrous meat-grinding machine

There is little official news of the pincer maneuvers around

The Germans admit that the Red Army is landing reinforce ments in the Crimea and it is rumored (mind you—only rumored) that the town of Kelay has been taken by Soviet troops. Now, Kolay is some sixty miles northwest of Feodosia, on the raildoad to Dzhankoi and only 15 miles from that all-important junction.

A Moscow broadcast, allegedly relayed from London and Berne seems to hint that a large-scale landing has been made by Soviet troops in the region of Perekop and Armyansk, thus blocking the retreat to the Germans. It is not clear whether this is a naval or aerial landing (it is unlikely, however, that the blocking of the retreat of an army of 100,000 men could be attempted with a parachute landing operation). A Soviet landing has been effected west of Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov. Thus we see that the next Soviet objectives are Novgorod, Staraya Russa, Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk, Dzhankoi and Perekop (or Armyansk).

## **Nazis Form Special Anti-Guerrilla Units**

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (Broadcast recorded by United Press in New York).-The German High Command has had to organize special artillery, tank and scout car detachments to combat Soviet guerrillas behind the fighting lines, a news agency asserted today.

In an article entitled War in the Dark, by Gustav Doering, the against organized guerrillas. This agency said that "the German soldier, has not only the Russian soldier as an adversary..., but he the German soldier."

# (London reports were that the Allies were determined to defend Singapore with every ounce of available strength, and its fall of the war to the British public which probably could precipitate a From Eastern Front

#### Letters of Soldiers Reveal Growing Misery and Despondency

(Swedish correspondents in Berlin reported in Stockholm papers that Nazi military authorities have stopped all mail to and from the Eastern Front, the New York Times reported yesterday in a cabled dispatch. Reasons for the order can be found in the following portions of letters found on the bodies of dead German soldiers on the Eastern Front.)

amily, w on New een Eve and found on the body of German Lance Corporal Franz Wahlbrun on the Soviet Front, reads in part:

"Every day you see soldiers with frozen feet, hands and

covered by Luch passage, between and the Molucca passage, between Celebes and the Molucca Island group, the southern outlet of which is dominated by the Ambon naval base.

Both straits are comparatively narrow and an official said that "mines now enter the picture as one more hazard for the Japanese invasion fleets."

Ambon is on the island of Am-Ambon is on the

Petsamo, gateway for German sup-port 40 miles west of Rostov, which

Another strong attack was being

# Maloney told the jury that the uttered when Hill was first Viercek, reputed head of Nazi propaganda in this country, had employed Hill to direct the malling of 621,000 pieces of appeasement propaganda. Asking where a \$45-a-week clerk would get the money to buy these reprints, the Government prosecutor declared: "Here is Viercek's statement that "Here is Viercek's statement that "Here is Viercek's statement that "Record of the long-haired reaction" and state of the long-haired reaction are attorney's defense was devoted "German library of information, by "Lexa legislators, and Viercek were acquainted with each other and had spoken over the telephone several times. It was also revealed that Hill had personally ordered and paid over \$3,000 for 621,000 reprints of appeasement propaganda. Asking where a \$45-a-week clerk would get the money to buy these reprints, the Government prosecutor declared: "This defendant is Secret to to Congressman Fish. He is a unimportant person in the picture. This is aiming at the lion and shooting the rabbit and, if I may say, I am here to plead Congressional Record during 1940 and 1941. Significantly, Hill's purchases did not start until the Netherlands Indies and although the communique gave no details of (Continued from Page 1) key positions changing hands re-| key positions changing hands re-

ses entrance to the Finnish port of made on Taganrog, Sea of Azov

# plies and reinforcements. Soviet warships acting in close concert with powerful air units dealt heavy blows to the Germans holding the Arctic Coast against the advancing Soviet troops, the raido said. Soviet bombardments were said to be taking a heavy tell on the Germans the suburbs. in a demanded his continuing. The next step in the Department of the protection of the grade and American in death earlier to the protection of the death the apartment of pulsed edicosures about Axis activities will come on Wednesday. It surprise decision to present witnesses or counter-evidence frest on the government's case of the defense's fear of the true story of the acts plain the defense's fear of the true story of the acts of Viereck and his conners. In Ostrogress to be revealed. It was the long arm of the fear of the true story of the acts of Viereck and his conners to pick up mailbags from an Edwin Johnson. The next step in the Department of Department of Prescott Dennett, Viereck's Washington agent, and Edwin Johnson. GESTAPO THREATS Dramatically making his way to stand behind Hill's chair, the proseting the true story of the acts of Viereck and his conners, in Confers to pick up mailbags from an Edwin Johnson. The next step in the Department of Prescott Dennett, Viereck's Washington agent, and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the office of one of our dealth of the apartment of Prescott Dennett, Viereck's Washington agent, and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the office of one of our dealth of the apartment of Prescott Dennett, Viereck's Washington agent, and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the office of one of our dealth of the Article Coast against and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the office of one of our dealth of the Article Coast against and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the office of one of our dealth of the Article Coast against and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the office of one of our dealth of the Article Coast against and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the first part of the step of the Article Coast against and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the first part of the Article Coast against and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the first part of the Article Coast against and Edwin Johnson. The next step in the first part of the Article Coast against and Edwin Johnson. Th

#### WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Rep. Martin Dies promised the House today sensational disclosures about pro-Nazi organizations in this country. Explanation for this cream-puff attack on Nazi groups is simple enough. He is about to ask Congress for another big appropriation for 1942 for his mittee in the interests of national This has always been Dies' tech-

Dies Fund Plea Ruse

For Disunity Drive

-brief exposure of Nazi Fifthactivities as bait for more which once appropriated prought heavy concentration on speak of the Communist Fifth Coland the "Red menin our Government. His speech today illustrated this onal pattern. About five minites were devoted to the hearings

ommittee began "today" on proutes were spent in denouncing al-

Dies said "preliminary evidence" Since the price control bill is still uncovered at his hearings indicated pending in Congress, Dies devoted a widespread activities of pro-Nazi good part of his speech to attack-

"ANTI-NAZI" PROBE

Dies warmed up to the subject important executives at OPA.

close to his heart after he finished

Dies had accused both Bradys of

pro-Nazi groups.

"I, at least, want the record to ment.
Another and Another areas and Another areas a that I have not renounced

means that our alertness is better organized against the

"There are those who feel that it has become indelicate even to

good grounds for closing our eyes to the natural aims of the Communist Party of the United States.
"Such a view is, in my opinion, wholly devoid of logic." Dies went on to demonstrate that

umn. Such persons seem to think

that the Russians' heroic fight

against the invading Nazi hordes is

ment and berating those who want he was operating in his "business such attacks stopped." as-usual" fashion. ATTACKS HENDERSON

in distributing racial and ing Leon Henderson, head of the us propaganda and tons of Office of Price Administration, and terature.

The Department of Justice resealed this months ago and the test of the Civil Service Commission has Dies disclosures will probably be a Robert Brady and Mildred E. Brady,

with his "preliminary" exposure of teing "Communists" and demanded their dismissal from the Govern-

my opposition to Communism," the business specialist, because he was went on to the main target of his Headquarters for the Middle East



Remember Manila: Lieut. George Cook administering the oath of enlistment in the United States Navy to two Filipinos; Cero Barios and Nemests V. Cerna at the base in San Pedro, Cal., under the new law permitting them to join the armed forces.

Henderson. Dies' attack to discredit Henderon and smear his organization Libya Stiffens seeks to hamper his job of pre-

flationary price increases. After making a statement which practically oozed with hypocrisy to the effect that "I derive no pleasure from assembling the evidence which Mersa Brega, 110 airline mile Another OPA employe who came results in the dismissal of men and south of Benghazi and 30 miles

"The very fact that, we are at once a technocracy and wrote books on technocracy."

To very fact that, we are at once a technocracy and wrote books on technocracy.

Going into length about the aims position as chief news analyst in the technocracy movement, which he characterized in his usual words are the office of Facts and Figures this week, was denounced by Dies as including considerable air strafing," and of the community. To the community by Dies has pointed to a solid today.

"The enemy is putting up strong resistance in the Mersa Brega area, including considerable air strafing," and of the middle East said today.

"The enemy is putting up strong resistance in the Mersa Brega area, including considerable air strafing," and of the middle East said today.

"The enemy is putting up strong resistance in the Mersa Brega area, including considerable air strafing," and of the middle East said today. douge attended mostly by Republicans.

He reflected cognizance of widegreat oratorical flourish, said:

He reflected cognizance of widegreat oratorical flourish, said: spread feeling for suspending such "And do you know who was one proving his connections with "Comactivities as those of the Dies Comof the members" of a technocrat munist organizations."

# Axis Army in

CAIRO, Jan. 15 (UP).-Axis force

have made a determined stand at

# venting speculation and further in- Desert Defense

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 15.-Morde Baumann, baritone, will be the guest artist at a concert here celebrating the 18th anniversary of the Daily Worker on Sunday, Jan. 18 at the O. K. U. V. Hall, 1218 W North Ave., at 2 P. M.

# George Hill Found Guilty of Pro-Nazi Activity; Government to Try Viereck Jan. 21 covered by Dutch planes operating from the 50 secret bases in Borneo and the Molucca passage. between

By Eva Lapin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Rep. Fish's secretary George found guilty by a Federal his activities in distributing

jury upheld the indictment by the Grand Jury investiby the Grand Jury investi-Axis agents, which charged with perjury on two counts: are to admit his relations with arge Sylvester Viereck, Nazi and failure to admit hiding acks wanted by the grand jury n Rep. Fish's storeroom.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts an-

inced final sentencing for Fri-y, Jan. 23. Hill faces a jail term to ten years on each perjury Hill of being "an impor-

Ill's aurprise decision to present witnesses or counter-evidence Sylvester Viereck, "high priest of

the jury's verdict, which took less than an hour to arrive at, Fish declared: "He was very sorry to learn"

charges constitute a violation of the law. Nor did either of the charges impugn his loyalty or patriotism," he added. Pish also stated that Hill, who was confined to jail immediately after the verdict, came of "English

VERDICT AIDS PROBE Assistant to the Attorney
William P. Maloney had
Maloney said would "help the grand Hill of being "an impor-in a diabolic propaganda tion of Nazi propaganda activities. and demanded his con- still continuing.

licly stated that "Hill's indictment | "It was so effective and so dia- about the operations of this propa- fact that Viereck was a known was part of the smear campaign bolically clever it was able to reach ganda machine." against me." Fish had added: into the United States Capitol and In his final st against me." Fish had added:
"I will say that George Hill is 100 per cent O.K. and I'll back George Hill to the limit on anything."

Into the United States Capitol and Into the United States Capitol and O'Connor, who was chairman of the Government proved conclusively through the testimony of three moval as a bottleneck to all New Into a statement issued right after way and other crushed nations."

In his final speece to the pury.
O'Connor, who was chairman of the Government proved conclusively through the testimony of three former office employees of the late. Senator Ernest Lundeen that Hill and the provided with the control of the provided that the same line of the provided that the same line of the provided that the same line of the provided that the prov

that Hill had been convicted on employed Hill to direct the mailing two perjury charges, "neither of which if he had admitted the propaganda. Asking where a \$45-

Department which reveal that he received \$67,000 from the German Government in one year.

"That false prophet of a false god in Berlin in apreading his germs of hate had the temerity to employ

He had previously told the court, in announcing that Hill would present no defense, that in his opinion the government had not presented sufficient evidence to show Hill was Harold Knutson and Sen. D. Worth RANGOON, Burms, Jan. 15 (

In his final speech to the jury, 1918.

divided the people of France, Normoval as a bottleneck to all New former office employees of the late moval on as a bottleneck to all New former office employees of the late moval on feets."

Maloney told the jury that Viereck, reputed head of Nazi midicted:

The desired is recommended in the former office employees of the late former office employees

CIO Electrical

Parley to Hear LaGuardia Here

# Keep 5-Cent Fare, AFLCouncil Urges Price Bronxites Declare

Opposition Expressed to Fare Rise At BanInflation **Hearing on Bus Line Franchise** 

By Harry Raymond
Rumblings of a mounting people's opposition to a plan
to increase the subway fare from five to seven or ten cents
were heard yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Estimate that considered franchises for a new Bronx bus line. While arranging to give residents of Highbridge, West

**Beat Fare Rise** 

**Against Increase** 

(Continued from Page 1)

3,600,000 Men

(Continued from Page 1)

troops now guarding key industrial

While arranging to give residents of Highbridge,
Bronx, temoorary bus transportation from 161st 8t. to the Jerome
Ave. subway station, near Yankee
Stadium, the board was forced by
request of Bronx residents to agree
to take under consideration a franchise that would require the Surface Transportation Co. to issue
transfers so Hillside and Parchester
residents could ride to Fordahm
Road for five cents.

Road for five cents.

Under the present franchise no transfers are issued and a charge of ten cents is made, for the ride.

Full Unity to 5 CENT FARE ISSUE

Transit matters before the Board of Estimate did not deal with the specific proposal of real estate owners to increase fares on the city-owned subway and "el" lines, but the question of the five-cent fare the specific of the five-cent fare the state of the specific of t ned as an important issue in Bronx franchise negotiations with the private bus line, a sub-sidiary of the Third Ave. Rail-

idiary of the Third Ave. Rall-yay System.

Bronx transit matters and the ve-cent fare came before the loand through a communication.

Small home owners would not five-cent fare came before the Board through a communication from Bronx Borough President benefit appreciably from a prom-ised slight tax decrease, the reso-lution continued, because "their in-James J. Lyons urging the Bureau of Franchise to promptly prepare creased expenditure for transporta-contracts for the Highbridge line tion would more than offset" the and calling on the "Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Council, who worked out the memorandum of agreement with the Third Ave. and calling on the "Mayor, Comp-troller and President of the Council, who worked out the memorandum of agreement with the Third Ave. and Surface Transportation Co. to use their good offices to induce the use their good offices to induce the Transportation Co. to health, housing, education and and Surface of offices to induce the ployment histories.

Surface Transportation Co. to grant a five cent fare to wordham Road for the people of Hillside and Road for the people of Hillside and ficers for the coming term.

The board agreed to have the Highbridge and Hillside-Parkchester-Fordham Road franchise drawn and subjected to a public hearing before the board at a future date. This will put board members, who favor the increased subway fare on the city lines, on the spot. The Board of Estimate now has power to increase the subway fare. power to increase the subway fare.
The demand of the Bronxites to maintain the five-cent fare on the privately-owned bus lines is part of the growing people's demand to maintain it on all lines, private or

ASSURED BUS LINE Meanwhile, residents of the Highbridge section were assured they will get the bus line they are

LYONS MAKES REQUEST

Lyons made the request public The Bureau of Franchise was then instructed by the Board to draw up the two contracts, subject to future public hearings, one dealing with the Highbridge line and the other with the five-cent fare from Park-

battle was brewing in the City Council to block attempts of the real estate interests to saddle part of their taxes on the subway riders

by boosting the fare.

Opposition to the fare increase cuts straight across party lines in

# Control to

Calls On Congress **Enact Effective** Legislation

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The secutive Council of the American

conferees now considering asculated versions of admin-

both bodies:

First, that a single administrator
be given charge of the program ir
line with President Roosevelt's de

line with President Roosevelt's demand.

Second, that the provision in the Senate bill directing all Federal agencies dealing with labor to make it their policy to stabilize prices and production costs be eliminated. The council expressed fear that this provision might be used as an indirect method of controlling wages by some agencies.

Third, that fair prices "rather than premium" prices be paid for

**Auto Union in** Canada Signs Ford Co. Pact

Production for Victory Agreement Gives CIO **Bargaining Rights** 

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 15 (UP).

they will get the bus line they are demanding.

These people have been without transportation facilities to the subway since the Sixth and Ninth Ave. "Els" were demolished.

Louis L. Schwartz, representative of the residents and property-owners in the Highbridge section, told the board the residents had used autos to teach the 181st subway station, but now they are subjected to parking fines due to defense orders against street parking.

In addition to this argument, he also pointed out that owners of autos were affected by Pederal tire rationing.

President Lyons asked Alfred Davidson, attorney for the bus line, if the company would provide service to the Jerome Ave. Station on a temporary basis, pending award of a formal contract.

The United Automobile Workers of America (CIO) signed a "no-strike, no lock-out" agreement today with the program also envisages a large increase in the number of men to be trained in replacement centers for new units to be created in 1945.

As an example of the speed of the Automobile Workers of America (CIO) signed a "no-strike, no lock-out" agreement today with the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, which recognized the union as collective bargaining agent for its 1,000 employes.

Designated as a "Production-for-Victory" agreement between the lective bargaining agent for its 1,000 employes.

Jugon employes.

Designated as a "Production-for-Victory" agreement between the first three new divisions will be set the outbreak of war.

"Judging by that, if M-Day was played and George Burt, Canadian director of the union. The agreement, following six shows the good progress that we are making," Stimson said.

Stimson said that 90,000 enlisted men will be sent to officers' training schools as a part of the expenditude provisions which are part of the union shop or check-off provisions which are part of the union shop or check-off provisions which are part of the union shop or check-off provisions which are part of the union shop or check-off provisions which are part of the union shop or check-of

f a formal contract.

Stimson called attention to a new program to make available an additional 2,000,000 men for the air corps by lowering minimum enlist-provisions, a 40-hour week with ment ages to 18 years for aviation time and a half for overtime. It is too technical."

## be too technical." "You know the company has furnished temporary service on other occasions," he said. Davidson then agreed to recommend his company install temporary service if Lyons would formally recognised accumulated seniority training married men as flyers, and for army or government service both past and future. Chicago Labor Leaders, Chicago Labor Leaders, Unions Ask: Free Browder

FARM EQUIPMENT UNION

Also, John Schaeffer, National Vice-Chairman; Gerald Fields, National Vice-Chairman; Gerald Fields, National Secretary-Treasurer; DeWitt Call on the council to back a resolution in Albany placing any proposal for an increased subway fare before the voters in referendum.

CACCHIONE SUPPORT

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, said he would join with councilmen, regardless of political affiliation, to purpose the before the voters in referendum.

STEEL WORKERS

FARM EQUIPMENT UNION

Also, John Schmies, Organizer; on has offices.

Mr. Davidson and his committee, Regan, Financial Secretary of Local 194; Carl Banks, President, Libby McNell, Local 47—all of United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing, and Allied Workers of America.

OFFICE UNION

Also, John Schmies, Organizer; on has offices.

Mr. Davidson and his committee, Mgr. Davidson and his committee, United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing, and Allied Workers of America.

OFFICE UNION

Also, John Schmies, Organizer; of Local 194; Carl Banks, President, Libby McNell, Local 47—all of United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing, and Allied Workers of America.

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OFFICE UNION

Also, John Schmies, Organizer; Mgr. Davidson and his committee, Mg

(Continued from Page 1)

George Kovachavich, and Raymond Cerda, Executive Board Members;
Representative; Robert McNaughton, Field Representative;
Irma James, District Secretary of District 11; William Kruch, President, Local 114; Prancis Rodgers, Vice-President, Local 1114; Prancis Rodgers, Chief Steward and Victoria Kramer, Executive Board Member of Swift Stewards, 1150; Pat Amato, Vice-President Local 1151; Chard Kinderman, Chief Steward, Local 1150; Dave Goldman and Leo Schaeffer, Executive Board Member of Wilson Local 25; Ad Sidlow, Executive Board Member of Wilson Local 25; Ad Member of Wilson Local 25; Ad Sidlow, Executive Board Member of Wilson Local 25; Ad Sidlow, Executive Board Member of Wilson Local 25; Ad Sidlow, Executive Board Member of Wilson Local 25; Ad Member of Wilson Local 25; Ad Sidlow, Executive Board Member of Wilson Local 25; Ad Sidlow, Executive Board Member of Wilson Loca

CACCHIONE SUPPOET
Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn
Communist, said he would join with
councilmen, regardless of political
affiliation, to oppose the higher subway fare plan.
While there are councilmen of
boit the Democratic and Republican
parties who have expressed approval
of the plan to increase the fare,
the issue has brought a new division in the ranks of the municipal

Socceter, President, Local 105,
Richard Shaugnessy, President,
Local 106,
Representative; Lucy Carner, President,
Representative; Lucy Carner, Presid



Women With Sand: Women employes of the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Cal., lend a hand to the male workers, 15,000 of whom are spending their own time outside of working hours erecting sandbag barricades about the factory buildings and equipment.

# ChicagoSchoolsOpen Women Defense Study

Country's First Public School Training | Iceland, sank Nov. 17 with loss of **Begins**; Jobs Assured Students

"During the last World War the cost of living doubled and wages were unable to keep up with skyrocketing prices." the council said. "Every inflationary jump meant a corresponding cut in the real value of the wage dollar. After the war, deflation set in and wiped out the gains labor had achieved by years of struggle, besides throwing millions out of work.

"Let us not repeat such tragic mistakes in this war. It is up to Congress to enact without delay a sound price control bill which will protect all the people of our counsaistant to the manager at Pullman, After the Bally Worker)

(Special to the Dally Worker)

(CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Chicago's women are preparing to replace men in defense industries. The country's first defense trades class for women conducted through the public school system was opened here today.

Twenty women in the opening class will take a six-hour a day, ten-day course at the Chiconduction of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$20 a week by the public school of the course, they will be employed at \$2

According to H. V. Sherman, as-sistant to the manager at Pullman, such work calls for dexterity rather than muscle, and women can easily replace men. He said that the 20 women already employed at Pull-man on this type of work have proved to be very satisfactory.

proved to be very satisfactory.

The class which began today is but the first step in a broad program to be financed by the Federal Government. It is estimated that about 30 per cent of all men of military age engaged in defense industries are likely to be drafted and must be replaced.

Vocational classes in defense trades for men were opened here

trades for men were opened here more than 18 months ago, and more than 32,000 men have been trained. About 6,000 men are en-

Quiz on Job Discrimination Begins Here

Preliminary Hearing Is Held; Formal Probe Opens Feb. 6

(Continued from Page 1)

against Negroes and other m ties in industry in California, said and other minority groups who had been denied employment in the war industries. Yesterday's meeting, he explained, was intended to establish ways and means of con-ducting the open hearings in this city on Feb. 16-17 at the Bar Asso-lation. Building 42, W. 44th. St. ciation Building, 42 W. 44th St.

Declaring that this country's encrimination "a more serious crime than ever," Mr. Davidson said the United States meant to use every available man capable of doing his

-More than 8,000 employes of the

I. J. MORRIS, Inc. Funeral Directors for the IWO
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# CIO and AFL in Rockford Unite

Common Victory Program Achieved; **All-Out Production Big Goal** 

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 15.—AFL and CIO here have agreed on complete cooperation for victory over the Axis.

Both AFL and CIO named committees to work out details of a peace plan between the two organizations, which has been considered to the committee of a peace plan between the two organizations, which has been considered to the committee of a peace plan between the two organizations, which has been considered to the District 4. The considered to the consider of a peace plan between the two organizations, which has in this District.

now been accepted by both.

The plan proposed the end of jurisdictional quarrels, and all other labor differences. Where one organization has begun an organization campaign, the other is pledged to stay our

to stay out.

At the same time a permanent AFL-CIO committee was set up to continue formulation of a policy of united action on legislative matters and other labor problems. The problems of all-out production for victory over the Axis play an important part in the deliberations. A report will be made on Jan. 16.

U. S. Tug Sunk

all hands. Information received here did not specify cause of the sinking or how many were aboard.

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# WHAT THE TRUMAN REPORT FOUND

Dollar-a-year men in the OPM have been an obstacle to an all-out

The airplane manufacturers and the Army and Navy procurement offices have blocked mass production of planes.

The auto industry has resisted conversion to war production.

Companies like Bethlehem Steel have made "outrageous" demands upon the government which are holding up expansion of pro-

A few big companies have received most of the war contracts while thousands of smaller plants get none.

Steps to meet the shortage of basic metals have been stalled through monopoly pressure.

Private shipbuilding companies have been making tremendous profits while the Navy has refrained from expanding its own shipyard facilities.

# Roosevelt's Victory Production Program



PLANES 1942- 60,000 1943-125,000

TANKS

1942-45,000 1943-75,000

1942-20,000



1943-35,000 SHIPPING

1942- 8,000,000 tons deadweight 1943-10,000,000 tons deadweight

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

## WHAT LABOR HAS PROPOSED

Here are some labor's plans to speed the war effort on the as

Murray Industrial Council Plan-for joint labor-employer-government councils in all industries and factories to direct an all-out production effort to beat the Axis.

Auto: "Reuther Plan"-for auto industry pooling of resources to produce planes and tanks on an asssembly line scale.

Waterfront: "Bridges Plan"-for mechanization of loading and unloading of ships, full utilization of dock facilities so no ships would lose time in port.

Copper, Zinc, Lead-International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, for reopening of 253 "unprofitable" mines, greater efficiency and round-the-clock operation

Farm Equipment: Plan of Farm Equipment Organizing Committee, for concentraation of civilian work in certain companies, full conversion of the rest to tank and such arms.

Machine, Electrical: "UE Plan" calls for joint committees at each plant to speed production, eliminate spoilage, waste, breakdowns or any unnecessary stoppage.

Communications: American Communications Association plan for speedier wire and wireless communication and safety from sabotage.

# Speed Production to Win the War: Highlights of Truman Report

### Urge Elimination of \$1 'Lobbyists,' Blamed for Scandalous War Bids

largely responsible for the serious lag in war production and for the "outrageous" contracts awarded for war work, says the Truman Committee. The ending at once of this form of "service" is recmended as an absolute essential to speed and efficiency in

A sweeping reorganization of the OPM, which is loaded down with those "dollar-a-year" people,

is advocated by the report. The concrete indictment against the "dollar-a-year" officials in the OPM contains, among other things, the following items:

These men acted as "lobbyists" for their corporations, with which most of them even retained their connections. While forbidden by law to pass on the specific con-tracts which their own companies were seeking, they were in a posi-tion to tip off their corporations as to what was coming up and to advise them on bidding. The "dollar-a-year" representa-

of one big corporation forms of friendship with other tr-a-year" and "no-com-tion" men from other big orations in the OPM appara-and thus lays the foundafor getting "inside consid-on" for his own specific cor-

is only the representatives

means that it is the big corpora-tions which are laying down the basic policies to be followed in ng contracts and in regard to priorities. The smaller manufacturers are frozen out, or compelled to hire "insiders" to get contracts on the basis of "pull"

instead of efficient allocation. With such considerations paramount in the minds of the "dollar-a-year" men, they made no effort to get war production speeded up. When production lagged, they did nothing to see that the lag was wiped out. They were completely dominated by the attitude of the big corporations whom they served, in coning that policy which labor and other progressive groups bave labeled as "business-as-usual."

They failed to provide for

shortages of materials or to do anything effective when these shortages became serious.

They opposed vital measures recessary to intensify war production — opposing contracts to small manufacturers, taking a stand against sub-letting, and at the same time worked against any increase in the capacities of the big plants because of the extra expense this would involve for those corporations. As a result of such a policy, the present stagnation in production was bound to take place.

The committee sums up in large part the attitude of the "dollar-a-year" men, which led

following paragraph of the re-

"The dollar-a-year and nocompensation men subconsciously reflect the opinions and conclusions which they formerly reached as managers of large interests with respect to Government competition, with respect to taxation and amortization, with respect to financing of new plant expansion, and with respect to the margin of profits which should be allowed on war contracts."

And the committee "Since they represent the largest companies, this means that the defense program in all its rami-fications must obtain the approval of the large companies."

And that attitude of the big corporations—though the commit-

tee does not use the exact words

-was not is "business as usual."

"No man can honestly serve
two masters," the committee declares. It proposes, therefore, that all "dollar-a-year" work and "no-compensation" employ be abolished. Corporation who may be taken into the OPM apparatus should be paid "gov-ernment salaries" and should be compelled "during their employment by the Government to disassociate themselves from any

employment by or payment from companies which have obtained large defense contracts."

# Monopoly Profiteering Hit Score Auto Industry for For Delay in Arms Output Failure on Conversion

lights in the sensational Trumar Committee report which seemed to have been OK'ed by all ten memhers, most of whom had not been their liberalism or their opposition to big business practices.

of the committee are Senator Truman, Connally of Texas, Mead of New York, Wallgren of Washing-ton, Hatch of New Mexico, Herring of Iowa and Kilgore of West Virginia. Three Republican members ginfa. Three Republican members of the committee are Senators Ball Minnesota, Brewster of Maine

CONFIDENT OF FUTURE Optimism was expressed by the committee that the war program "not only will produce sufficient supplies for the defense of the nation but that it will produce supplies to enable the United States to take the offensive and

But, the committee pointed out:
"Carelessness and inefficiency
have already cost us a great deal
and, if continued, can cost us much more, even though in the cause of the sheer extent of our

Committee followed a recent re-port by the Tolan Committee in the in scope, was similarly sharp in dealing with the business-as-usual methods of OPM and of big busi-

Both reports in a sense help to define the vast job facing Donald Nelson, the chief of the new War Production Board, if he is really to Production Board, it lie a tackle the problem of all-out war production. These reports, and particularly the Truman report, make it plain that a thorough housecleaning of OPM would be a

SLIGHTS LABOR'S ROLE While the committee mentioned

and the non-ferrous metals plan of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, it did not appear to recognize the important contribution which has already been made and the greater contribution which can be made in the future by organized

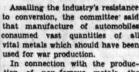
The committee's only direct comment on the Reuther and non-fer-rous metals plans was that OPM should "obtain facts" from both industry and labor and should then "make its own decisions in-dependently."

Stating that "no man can serve two masters," the committee de-manded that the dollar-a-year and WOC men should either the Government or sever business connections which

HITS LOBBYISTS'

The committee said that "in a very real sense the dollar-a-year and WOC men can be termed lob-The committee said that "in a very real sense the dollar-a-year and WoC men can be termed 'lob-byists.'" The committee added that it believed most dollar-a-year men to be "honest," but that it feared "a subconscious tendency" to "judge all matters before them in the light of their past experiences and convictions."

These dollar-a-year men, the committee said, have a "natural" tendency to prefer awarding converted to the committee all which was 24 tendency to prefer awarding converted in 1981 which was 24 that the most important contribution made in its exhaustive report.



committee cited the failure of OPM to take any action on the acute copper shortage until July 9, 1941 when it called a conference of the 12 largest producers which did not however, obtain substantial results Although the need for zinc, lead found that a large number of "lead producing companies actually had a smaller production" from July to November of 1941 than they had during the same period of 1940. The committee said that this was also

MOST DISAPPOINTING

Copper production in 1941, the ommittee said, was 1,007,000 tons compared to 992,000 in 1940, or an increase of only 1½ per cent. No wonder that the committee said about copper, zinc and lead

three metals has been most disappointing."
From the standpoint of profits

the most amazing picture was probably represented in the ship-building industry. The committee said that the

For example, the Cramp Ship-puilding Co. estimates its own work at less than \$4,500,000 but it is in

line for profits on its cost-plus-fixed-fee contract with the Navy of close to \$7,500,000.

And there is nothing exceptional about the case of the Cramp Ship-building Coss According to the Truman Committee, nine of the 13 shipbuilding companies with Navy contracts are entitled to receive fees the companies of the 13 shipbuilding companies with Navy contracts are entitled to receive fees the companies according their

committee, has estimated that its

charges will be about \$59,233,009.

it expects profits of \$50,750,000 on the basis of a working capital of

MORE STAGGERING

Profits for ship repair and con version work, the committe repair companies "voluntarily" re after the Truman Committee had indicated its intention to ingate this little racket.

contracts have been awarded to 19 mittee in connection with Army

These dollar a-year men, the committee said, have a "natural" tendency to prefer awarding contracts to big business rather than small concerns, to oppose sub-contracting and to support large profits

In the automobile industry—the conversion of which to war production is so vital for a successful prosecution of the war-"the conversion job was not even started" by the manufacturers or the OPM, the Truman Committee asserted.

Because of this failure to convert the plants to war purposes, the delivery of finished war material by the automobile indus-

facturers were permitted by the OPM to continue an even faster tempo in passenger car production during the year 1941. War work was looked upon largely "as a

CITES LABOR'S PLANS Although the Reuther plan is not mentioned by name, the committee states that "labor, necessarily sarily, had and has valuable knowledge with respect to the operation of such plants and the

Decause the OPM did not take advantage of Labor's suggestions to the point of examining them and working out conversion plans the auto industry failed seriously to function properly.

The information furnished by

the automobile manufacturers to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson that only-10 per cent of the industry's tools could be "It is quite evident," says the report, "that the information fur-nished to the Undersecretary of agement was quite inaccurate. We could and should have made use of the automobile plants and

is now admitted by the automobile manufacturers themselves that thousands of machine tools in the auto industry could have been used for airplane and other war production. This strongly confirms the assertions on which

The committee denies the statements that "no real profits" can be made by the automobile industry out of defense contracts. It calls attention to the fact that he Ford, Chrysler and General Motors Corporations (when partially on war work in 1941) made \$430,604,778 as contrasted with \$408,212,589 in the entire year

1940 and \$296,075,775 in 1939. The total failure of the OPM to make the auto companies get into action is one of the most devastating indictments in the to make the auto companies

### Navy Department was "extremely liberal with private shipbuilders"— Plane Production Lag and this was putting it mildly. Is Termed 'Inexcusable'

"Original" goals in the production of American aircraft have fallen down woefully, says the Truman committee, declaring that "radical changes" must be made in procurement and pro-duction methods of planes if the required.

The report sharply scores both Army and Navy officials for the present failure to turn out suf-ficient aircraft—and adds that the OPM has been nothing other

service agencies.

The committee finds that all the explanations given for the fall-down in air production are "not reasons" but "excuses." The cause of the difficulty is that there has never been a planned cr coordinated system of acquir-ing airplanes or of speeding pro-duction, and that the Army and Navy have only purchased what the manufacturers offered them They have depended almost en-tirely upon the plans and cha-otic suggestions of the big corporations. The committee asserts that one

type of plane which General Ar-nold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, has characterized as no "better than a good pursuit plane because of limitations in speed, ceiling and fire power," will furnish "more than one-half of our than oursuit production until the total pursuit production until end of 1942."

The Navy's newest fighter plane, said to be the fastest in the world. will not be in quantity production for many months, the committee

charges.

The policy of making endless changes—all of which could have been thought out prior to the original construction—was said to be typical of plane production at the present time. The committee cites one case in which it was first decided to put light guns in an airplane, then this was changed to a heavy gun and two light guns, then this was revised again guns, then this was revised again to add a turret for the heavy gun, then the turret was amended in order to make it operate vertical-

ly. The entire process, the com-mittee asserts, could have been thought out at once by good

As a result of this policy of dilly-dallying and delay, only about 25 per cent of new American war planes are equal or superior to new foreign types, the committee alleged.

With the Pres with the President hashing in 1940 upon 50,000 planes a year of the highest fighting power, and with the funds for that purpose almost unending, the committee declares that "the tendency of ing of planes has been inexcus-able. It has to be stopped. The service agencies are strongly urged to put more dependence upon "foresight" and planning.

### **Navy Hunts** Subs Off East Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur's outnumbered Bataan de-lenders were bracing to withstand

fenders were bracing to withstand renewed attacks by large Japanese ground contingents.

Though the Navy did not disclose where the liner was sunk it was presumed to have occurred in waters off the Philippines, possibly in the Dutch East Indies area. Hart, chief of the United Nations' sea forces in the Southwast Pacific sea forces in the Southwast Pacific sea forces in the Bouthwest Pacific and an expert on submarine war-fare. was revealed by the Navy last week to be in Java.

Japanese vessel sent to the bottom by American submarines in Par East waters. The known toll now stands at four transports, a mine sweeper, a supply vessel and the liner. The probable sinking of a destroyer, another transports.

### Profiteering With Sanction of OPM s Denounced as 'Outrageous'

ive" profits to such correctorship of William S. Knudsen, the Truman Committee stated. At the same time, the monopoly

corporations which deal in vital aw materials were permitted to let away with a deliberate slowg down of supplies. This derelic-on on the part of the OPM is the cause of the present "disnting" production in alumicopper, lead, zinc, all ur-

ne of the most flagrant cases ouging practiced by monop-at the expense of the govment and with the sanction the OPM is the demand by the em Steel Corporation for "a plan expansion grant from the government." This demand is ng up the whole steel exprogram, essential for the building of ships, tanks

#### **OUTRAGEOUS DEMAND**

committee scores this proould have provided the virtual entation to the company of 55,000,000 plant. And yet, this ct was approved by William nudsen of the OPM, and I now be in effect but for the cism previously launched inst it by the Truman com-

Bethlehem Steel Corporahas insisted that the govern-t give the company full title he land on which the plant id be located and that the l-making facilities be "leased" he corporation for a period of years—"which has no reason—selection to the house of the reason—selection to the more reason ble relation to the present emer-nacy," as the committee dryly summents. At the end of that pe-ried, the government would be

facilities—and then gave the company cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts on which it is expected to tracts on which it is expected to earn another \$7,422,280.

The Cramp Shipbuilding Cor-poration is therefore about to make out of the Navy's "liber-ality," profits which are almost TWICE the worth of the com-pany at the beginning of the de-fense effor\*

to the facilities or of hauling

additional \$1,368,000,000 worth of war contracts, upon which the company is making staggering profits, the committee implies that the Bethlehem should build a for expansion

would make the higher mathematical amount of \$65,533,000 in profits off \$897,507,000 of this work, the committee emphasizes. The OPM has permitted such

Profits for nine of the thirteen shipbuilding companies which the committee looked into will reach figures that are larger than all the properties of those companies were worth in 1939. Eight hun-dred times its average annual earnings in 1936 to 1939 is the

OPM AIDS PROFITEERS Of the contracts which the Bethlehem had on July 16, 1941, that company estimated that it

profiteering, which reaches the high levels of World War I.

Navy officials are strongly criticised by the committee for their "extremely liberal" profit allowances to big shipbuilding corpora-tions. The Cramp Shipbuilding When the defense program got under way, this corporation esti-mated its own worth to be \$4.442,937. But the Navy presented it with \$12,000,000 in new

shipbuilding is being done in public yards, owned by the government, although the cost of a privately built battleship is from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 more than a comparable ship built by the Government. The Navy, in entire expansion of private shipbuilding yards. In view of that fact, the committee finds the fees and bonuses allowed to private

concerns to be "excessive." While scoring the Navy offithe Maritime Commission, in contrast, was on the whole doing a good job. It was commended for beginning its building in peace time, and in generally keeping down costs. The Commission will build 544 ships in 1942.

In its relations to the Alum-inum Corporation of America, the OPM also entered into a con-This arrangement placed the De-fense Plant Corporation at the mercy of the ALCOA, the com-

Previous criticisms by the committee led to a partial modifica-tion of this contract—with the saving at least of \$2,000,000 in "overhead charges"—but the con-tract as it stands is still so weak that it keeps the door open for heavy overcharges against the

made no effort at all to compel an ending to shortages in aluminum, copper, and zinc. The OPM, says the committee, failed to take any measures to prevent a lag in the production of these materials "until long after the parent." Even then, the OPM gestures in the direction of getting production were weak and largely ineffective.

But more than this: The OPM

# (Continued from Page 1)



SEN. HARRY TRUMAN

pointed out, the companies which loaned the dollar-a-year men to the Government "do obtain very substantial benefits" because they gards to information and procedures even if a particular dollara-year man does not pass on the

contracts of the company which he was connected. Not only did the committee demn the manner in which the aviation production program has been handled to date but it said frankly that the "prospects for future production are not too good' under the present set-up.

the present set-up. The committee dismissed a whole series of explanations of-fered by the OPM and the War and Navy Departments as mere "excuses." It declared that the lag in planes is "almost entirely the result of the procurement policies of the service agencies and the OPM."

and the OPM."

Perhaps the most disappointing phase of the Truman report was its said, "there never has been and treatment of the labor situation is not now any real plan and cowhere it placed considerable stress ordinated program for the pro
"The committee believes these "Labor, as well as industry, must have merely purchased what the assume responsibility for the manufacturers had to offer instead manufacturers had to offer instead that it should not have been necessive, and the properties of planning to use available facility.

ed at maximum capicity."

It charged that the service agenwhile the committee mentioned the Reuther plan for converting the auto industry to war production and the non-ferrous metals plan and the non-ferrous metals p

> The committee further cited an official War Department statement to show that the service agencies cppose standardization of plane models, and then it added pointedly that the best results in terms of producing quality planes have been reached with bombers where there has been at least some standardiza tion whereas the poorest quality planes are fighters where there is

there are 60 small commercial avialeft completely out of the aircraft similar "excessive" fees production program and that all charges were found by the

big producers.

The committee pointed out that these 80 small companies are capable of producing 2,000 planes a month for the Government.

The committee was also extremely

# Reorganize Civilian Defense

Congressional Report Favors Retaining Program in OCD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP),which would include establishmen

here long enough to take measures toward reorganization."

Meantime, a Congressional conference committee was preparing to bring in a report favoring reten-tion of the civilian defense program in the OCD. The report also would authorize an initial OCD fund of \$108,000,000.

The House has voted to turn civilian defense over to the Army, but the Senate passed a bill keeping it in the hands of the OCD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Lieut. Barry Bingham, U. S. N., word of whose arrival in London was received in this country today, has gone overseas as an observer for the Office of Civilian Defense for an indefinite stay. He will be attached to the U. S. Embassy, and will make a continuous study of civilian defense in England. In Washington Lieut. Bingham has been in charge of the National Speakers Bureau of OCD.

ing time legislation to advance the nation's clocks one hour in the sec-

The House adopted a conference report on the bill by voice vote. Senate approval of the report was voted under suspension of cus-tomary rules late yesterday.

President Roosevelt requested the legislation to conserve about 500,000 kilowatt hours of electric power a day for war production. In hydro-clectric power areas, particularly those where rainfall has been sparse, the saving is considered

20 days after it is signed by Mr. Roosevelt, perhaps this week-end. If he signs it next Monday clocks will be advanced on Sunday,

The impending measure makes daylight saving time mandatory in all sections of the country. Clocks in each time belt aust be moved

# Landis May 3,000 Civil Service Workers Jam Joint AFL, CIO 'Victory' Meeting

Unity of Labor to Strengthen War **Effort Stressed** 

By Beth McHenry

Three thousand war-conscious government employes formed a lively audience at a Victory Rally sponsored by New York civil service workers in Manhattan Center Wed-

which would include establishment of regional organizations to coordinate state defense groups was contemplated today by Executive Officer James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Landis indicated the need for recorganization late yesterday during Cloal workers, CIO: Joint Union, Cipal Workers, CIO: Joint Union, Cipal Workers, CIO: Joint Union, CIO: Teachers Union, and United emphasized that he had "not been here long enough to take measures" Daniel Allen, New York secretary—

Daniel Allen, New York secretary-treasurer of the SCMWA and chair-man of the rally, pointed to the growing unity of labor as ex-pressed in the very composition of the meeting.

"Government workers are de-

termined to remember Pearl Har-bor and to forget differences of

SCORES UNNEEDED RESTRICTIONS

war effort against the clared:

"We must never forget that it was the Chamberlains who were responsible for Ethiopia, Spain and Munich. Those who value their possessions more than liberty are just as much enemies as Hitler himself."

URGES INCREASED AID

Janes emphasized that aid to our allies must be increased.

"Of course we must continue and increase our aid to Britain and to China and to Russia, whose great legions have shown her might giving the German. her might, giving the German Army its first major defeat," he said, "We cannot afford to let Russis down."





Song of Liberty: Nurse members of Local 203, State, County and Municipal America, CIO, playing their part in the program of the G playes Victory Rally at Manhattan Center last Wednesday night. (Below), union nurses ment defense bonds and stamps at the same rally.

country have the right to live as befits citizens of a great nation."
Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council, also emphasized the need to protect the locial gains the nation has made

social gains the nation has made during the past few years.

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, emphasized the readiness of organized labor to do its part and hit at the frustration of the production battle

"Labor has shown its determination and its initiative to produce the wherewithal to destroy fascism," said Mr. Quill. "But too often labor is given no 'ear.' We have got to see to it, in the interest of our country's welfare, that labor representatives are on every board from the top down."

Daylight Time
Legislation
Goes to FDR

Congress Completes
Action to Advance
Nation's Clocks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—
The House today completed congressional action on daylight saving time legislation to advance the selection and full immerale."

All of the rally's many speakers, including CiO and AFL representatives are on every board from the top down."

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the New York City of the need to widen and strengthen our democracy as a necessary war weapon.

Congress Completes
Action to Advance
Nation's Clocks

Washington, Jan. 15 (UP)—
The House today completed congressional action on daylight saving time legislation to advance the

### School Defense Parley to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Leading Educators to

The conference will open at ten o'clock with two panels on "Safety and Safety Education in Defense Training and Vocational School Shops," and "Meeting New Problems of Safety Supervision and Instruction." Two other panels, beginning after the luncheon, will discuss "The Relationship of the Schools to Civilian Defense," and "Laibility and School Insurance."

# Many Women Enroll Sibility for this rests upon those in charge of the maintenance of industrial health. In Drive for Nurses

Plans to recruit 50,000 young women during 1942 for training as nurses, to meet the urgent plea for more nurses made by the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy, and the United States Public Health Service, are already resulting in capacity enrollments in winter classes of many schools of

tional Defense said yesterday through its Committee on Recruit-ment of Student Nurses,

A nationwide canvass, now in progress, by state nursing councils District of Columbia, shows that on defense in all 48 states and the while some of the 1,300 schools of nursing already have their February classes filled, others still have vacancies. Classes are admitted twice yearly in nearly half of all

of Civilian Defense, will make her address at the conference luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 P. M.

Defense, 1790 Broadway.

# Garment Local

# Conference on War Tomorrow

Marcantonio, Yergan,

Hearing Board of the New York State Employment Service, called for an end to discrimination in the Army throughout the life of the nation.

"There cannot exist a dual democracy—one for one kind of people and one for another," he said. "The Negre people have proved their willingness to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all previous wars . . . Those who are willing to die for their country in this war as in all nearly half of all High school graduation is a minimum requirement in most schools, and some college work in addition is preferred. Recrutment of student nurses is distinct from the Red Cross plan for training volunters as ides for hospital assistance.

No fewer than 50,000 student nurses should be enrolled this year, it is estimated, if minimum needs are to be met to y 10 des the proposed to the people of the curves is distinct from the Red Cross plan for training it is estimated, if minimum needs chairman of the Harlem Legislative are to be met by 1945. This number is an increase of 25 per cent over normal peace-time enrollment.

Information is available from State Nursing Councils or the National Negro (Congress, and Hope Stavens, head Call Nelson into cabinat may not be issued before late next about the residents week.

The Secretary said Nelson would have the informal status of a cabinet member. Early said he was ment other than very low-paid domestic and service work, and congress, and Hope Stavens have call Nelson into cabinet meating.

# Industrial Health Key

Excess Hours Decreases Efficiency; Fitness Vigil Is Urged

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- To win the

rapid decline in productivity. This decline seems to be attributable to staleness, rather than to any lack 400,000.

erve energy and potential ability continue at the same pace.

Dr. Ivy stressed the role of these psychological and sociological fac-tors by pointing out, "It appears most anything the manage-does, which attracts the interest of the workers, or indicates interest in their welfare, improves

### **Nelson Plans** Revisions in War Agencies

Production Chief Now Working on Shakeup, Early Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).
War production chief Donald M.
Nelson is working new on organizational changes in the defense settup, White House secretary Stephen
Early said today.
Nelson had said that he would

Nelson had said that he would shake up existing war production agencies wherever necessary, to obtain maximum efficiency in the output of guns, planes, tanks and ships to beat Axis.

Early said that Nelson now is working with the Budget Bureau on details of the new War Production Beard, of which he is to be

best means of winning victory over tion Board, of which he is to be Hitlerism throughout the world, chairman, and that the presidential

president of the National Negro Congress, and Hope Stevens, head of the Manhattan Council of the National Negro Congress. The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock at St. Martin's Church, 122nd St. and Lenox Ave.

The invitation, addressed to "representatives of the people of Harlem to meet in conference for the nation's victory over Hitlerism and for the welfare of our community," reads in part:

State President nodeseet would call net meeting sequently can afford to pay little sequently can afford to pay little rent. A survey of the number of public housing units being constructed in housing units being constructed in the District of Columbia and surrounding areas revealed 4.84 deellings for, white persons as against 1,735 for Negroes. But that president would take any action to give Nelson actual cabinet status for the welfare of our community," reads in part:

# Capital Conditions To Output, A Defense Hazard

Doctors Told Severe Housing Shortage and Traffic Snarls Mar Washington Scene

By Eva Lapin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- "Civilian morale in Washing ton is of primary importance and the national capital show show the way in providing good living conditions and the best air raid defenses for its residents," Chairman John H. Tolan of the House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration stated the other

and mental fitness of workers must be maintained unimpaired, was the warning issued by Dr. Andrew C. Tyy, professor of physiology at Northwestern University, to several hundred physicians at the 4th Annual Congress of Industrial Health held here.

"The spirit of willingness and patriotism is not enough," said Dr. Tyy, "Fitness is required for sustained effort and output and it is the province of those charged with the maintenance of industrial health to increase and conserve the physical fitness of the workers."

Pointing out that productivity can be stepped up greatly, Dr. Ivy at the same time warned that the 6-day week was the efficiency limit. The British experience has shown 56 hours to be the best standard for men, and 48 hours for women, he said.

If workers hours are extended be-

The nation's capital is "an awfully easy place to spot from the air," according to OCD Director F. yond 60 hours a week, to a 7 day air," according to OCD Director F. week of 70 to 80 hours, there is a H. LaGuardia, yet the District's re-

This will only be enough to take where they will get the money to buy the necessary fire-fighting equipment and medical supplies.

Washington has become a real "boom town" in the last year and a half, and a 16 per cent increase in population has boosted the number of residents in the metropolitan area to over 1,060,000. Civil service of the complete stimpte that at eart anofficials estimate that atl east another 125,000 federal workers will flock into the town within the year. Most serious of all the District's problems is the lack of housing, both for white and Negro workers. Officials have warned of a "painfully acute" housing shortage in the next cials have warned of a "painfully acute" housing shortage in the next tax months despite the plans of the Division of Defense Housing to construct more than 45,000 homes and 2,500 dormitory units by July 1.

According to the Washington Housing Association, "the influex of new workers continues faster than the computation of new dwelling all municipalities will look." new workers continues faster than the completion of new dwelling

The war effort of the Federal government is being hampered by this housing shortage since great difficulty is being met in recruiting covernment employer.

An official of the War Department recently told the amazing story that out of "3,346 applications sent out to try to get employes to come to Washington to work in the War Department, 1,227 accepted Of these 1,227, 70 per cent came to Washington and stayed an average of 2 days and then left."

NEGROES HARD HIT The great difficulties in securin decent housing, plus the high cost of living, the intolerable traffic situation and the lack of adequate recreational facilities are the main factors in making governme

tion to a subway has been so p ful that it appears likely this city

will never have one. Automobile jams are so for government workers and many

powerful lobbying groups reactionary Sénators are blo

story to tell of shocking

money has been appropriated for this work. Overcrowding in public this work, especially schools is very serious, especially among Negro children, yet the Board of Education's request for 6

compensate for the increased co of living; juvenile delinquency h



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### Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM puis F. Budens 15—Howard C. Boldt sagurer—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

#### An Indictment of **Business-As-Usual**

Chairman Nelson of the new War Proction Board will not have far to look for practices which have delayed the prostion program and which must be ended once and for all. For the Truman report, just ssued by a Senate Committee, tells a good part of the shocking story of "business-aswhich has permeated the OPM, the dollar-a-year men and the Army and Navy procurement divisions.

Issuance of the Truman report is a healthy sign, reflecting the desire of the country to rectify bad practices of the past and to win the war.

The report confirms the charges made by many individuals, and especially by labor, of how the business-as-usual attitude, profiteering plans and monopoly practices have slowed down the production of armaments essential to winning the war. The facts as revealed by the report fully confirm the need for plans like the Murray, Reuther, Bridges and other production plans; while the indictment of the dollar-a-year men and of many corporations, justifies labor's insistence that it have both a voice and a vote at the production council tables.

Patriotic industrialists and labor did not encounter any special difficulties in cooperating to boost production to win the war. Labor directed its voice against those secof the big corporations which with their business-as-usual attitude were not satisfied with standard profits but indulged in profiteering and monopoly practices at the expense of war production.

In one respect, the Truman report takes an incorrect and dangerous tack. This is where it blames strikes for the delay in production and asks Congress to consider pending anti-strike legislation. As a matter of fact, this section of the report is contradicted by the rest of the report which expressly states that labor disputes in the past "not reasons for failures of production, are excuses." Furthermore, there has not been a single strike since Pearl Harbor, while labor has pressed for and secured machinery for the peaceful settlement of dis-

Nelson has issued a warning that he is prepared to clean house in order to guarantee the President's Victory Production Program. The facts revealed in the Truman port make it clear that a house cleaning is needed and that the place to begin in the OPM itself.

Meanwhile, along with a house-cleaning the setting up of a centralized authority. urgency of the situation calls for producconferences and councils in every plant nd industry at which labor will have due representation and through which government-employer-labor cooperation for out-pro-ducing Hitler can be fully achieved.

#### The I.B.T. Union Button On the Burma Road

Defying death every mile of the way, 1,700 AFL teamsters are driving trucks on the Burma Road, keeping that vital lifeline open for the heroic people of China.

These teamsters gave up comparatively to jobs at home when called upon by the American government to see that the necessary supplies reach the defenders of China These unsung heroes of the Burma road

mbers of the International Brotherhood f Teamsters (IBT), are the union brothers those AFL building trades workers who opped their tools and took up arms when a Japanese attacked the islands of Guam

There can be no doubt that membership d activity in a labor union, give a man a ng sense of discipline, militancy and ternational solidarity.

#### **Labor Shows Initiative** Against Job Discrimination

A fresh breeze blew over the country in the last few days. It came from the labor, ment. Both A. F. of L. and CIO workers idded their voices to the growing chorus g trade unionists for the elimination of racial discrimination from the labor

The Executive Board of the aeronautical Mechanics Lodge 727 of the International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L., voted expunge from its constitution a ban inst the acceptance of Negro workers as rs. This is all the more important ove it takes place in the A. F. of L. For it ows that the jim-crow barriers main-ined by the die-hard executive council ers is opposed by the rank and file ership and by many progressive A. F.

In the second instance, the National Maritime Union sharply condemned racial

discrimination against Negro workers. Ferdinand Smith, Negro national secretary of the union reported to the union that its initiative against jim-crowism had won the support of the Federal Government and had compelled the United States Lines to reverse the policy of refusing to employ Negro, Filipino and Porto Rican seamen. In this respect, the NMU has once more shown itself to be in the vanguard of the labor unions against job-discrimination and therefore for stronger unions.

The removal of racial discrimination in the labor movement is, as the NMU leader pointed out, essential to win the battle of production against Hitler. Some small beginnings have been made against the wall of anti-Negro discrimination in the defense industries; but not by any means enough. This wall should be broken down completely. The Victory Program of our country against the Axis is seriously weakened by practices of racial prejudice against Negro and other

President Roosevelt has denounced such discrimination; Governor Lehman has and the Fair Employment Practice Committee of the national Government has been set up to combat it. But it is clear that more such initiative should be taken up by labor itself as shown by these CIO and A. F. of L.

#### In the Spirit of Fair Play

· More such events as the "Salute to Negro Troops," held in Mecca Temple last Sunday, would undoubtedly contribute to national unity and to national morale.

This cultural benefit was sponsored by the Stage, Screen and Radio Division of the Fight for Freedom, Inc., and the Council for Negro Culture. It served to weave together the common stake of Negro and white Americans in the fight against Hitler, through a skillful and enjoyable dramatization of the historical traditions of the country.

The participation of Mrs. Roosevelt, Paul Robeson, Herbert Agar, and Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Jr., and so many outstanding artists was an expression of the broad concern of the population in the welfare of the Negro troops for whom the benefit was given. This shows again that discrimination against Negro soldiers and the Negro people flouts the spirit of unity and fair play which prevails in the country today as never before. All the participants and sponsors of the affair helped to strengthen morale in the armed forces and among the people gen-

## Dies Runs True

· Only recently the Daily Worker had cautioned that Martin Dies' suddenly expressed desire to "investigate" Axis agents was merely a "come on" to obtain more Congressional funds for new saturnalias of red-baiting against the progressive and labor movements. Today Dies by his own acts proves the truth of this assertion.

On the pages of Hearst's New York papers, Dies now splashes the announcement that he is "going after" Malcolm Cowley of the New Republic and Joseph P. Lash, who "have just been appointed to government war posts and whose opposition to Communism is well-known. The old red-baiting formula is nevertheless dragged out again -with its false implication that Communists should be denied a place in public life and with its irresponsible persecution of any one who ever had any progressive thought at any time.

Such continued anti-American activities by the Texas witch-hunter are a serious matter for the American people, and of serious harm to the war effort. They furnish a convenient cover-up for such seditionists as Coughlin, the Franco representatives and the other Axis agents running around loose in America. These acts by Dies have in them the virus of appeasement—with their aping of the Hitlerite technique at splitting the unity of the people. And it is not surprising that Dies finds his chief backing for his latest anti-American action in the newspapers of William Randolph Hearst, whose past Municheer stand has been so responsible for the "non-alert" condition at Pearl Harbor.

The Dies Committee has systematically hidden the plots of the Axis agents beneath a smokescreen of falsehoods against the progressive and labor movements. Now in this war emergency, there is a double danger in its fulminations, since they are aimed at discrediting that section of the nation which is most intent on the successful prosecution of the war. The proper fate for the Dies Committee is that complete oblivion to which the House of Representatives can consign it.

#### Buy an extra copy of today's Daily Worker

Bring it to a friend or shopmate Make that extra copy of the Daily Worker part of your regular reading babit



# Truman Report Shows Why Labor's Plans Are Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

joint industry - labor - government council in place of the dollar-a-year men setups, to supervise the all-out

The labor plans, following basically the Murray Industry Council idea, are briefly as

AUTO The Reuther plan, advanced in Jan., 1941. It called for postponement of production of 1942 models and poollie facilities of the

equip assembly WALTER REUTHER line scale production of planes. Later it was brought out that the same applies to mass production of tanks.

This plan was shelved by William Knudsen and the auto manufacturers, who would not listen to any proposal that would cut into civilian business. The plane companies, naturally, opposed the idea. The auto companies insisted rather on government financing of new plants which would operate without interference in civilian production. Thus, a large percentage of the country's metal would still go for pleasure car production.

STEEL

In Steel, the Murray plan, ad-

ber, 1940. It warned of the bottleneck from ship-building and steel orders concentrat-ed in a handful Murray demanded spread of work and sub-contracting to bring the facilities of the

into the war effort.

#### WATERFRONT

On the waterfront, the Bridges plan, advanced nearly two months ago. It provides for mechanization

of loading and un-loading of ships on the West Coast; utilization of abandoned dock facilities and ports; more eco-nomic utilization of dock space and operation on a round - the - clock

fect, would be HARRY equal to adding a merchant fleet to

the U.S. overnight, since no ships could be converted to tank and would be tied up in ports. This plan was highly praised by

application is still opposed because it comes from Harry Bridges. COPPER, ZINC, LEAD Non-Ferrous Metals-copper, zinc,

lead—the plan advanced by Reid

the waterfront employers, but its

Robinson in behalf of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Robinson only last that copper and other metal mine operators have been deliberately

and that they were successful in their REID ROBINSON sit-down. The seven-point metal plan calls for immediate reopening of 131 copper mines and 121 lead and zinc mines that have been closed down for the past ten years, because they were "unprofitable." More efficient production methods. seven-day week operation are among

#### the other provisions. FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Equipment, the plan of the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee. It calls attention to the immense capacity and favorable mid-west location of the industry and the ease with which it

other arms production. It calls for concentration of civilian work in could be fully devoted to war work. It further proposes mass production of replacement parts so farmers would not junk equipment which could easily be made serviceable.

Those are only some of the plans. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, with 75 per cent of 350,000 workers in shops under its contracts on war work, is pressing a similar plan. This union's analyses of the difficulties in its field has quite obviously contributed to the contents of the Truman report. The Alumium Workers are other CIO unions that have advanced similar plans.

The placing of CIO and AFL representatives on the Defense Commications Board last week may a step for better ship in the coming period. In this industry the American Communica-tions Association, CIO, has advanced a plan designed to improve and speed con bat sabotage. In the Maritime Industry the

energy the National Maritime Union is devoting to its plan to "keep 'em sailing" and supplying crews, is per-haps one of the best examples of labor's devotion to the war effort. Labor now looks with interest on the steps Donald M. Nelson, newly appointed chairman of the War Production Board, is taking, with a hope that from now on its proposals will receive serious attention

# Nazi Captive Reveals 'Many Desert Posts'

Says Unbearable Cold, Terrible Losses **Breaking Down Army Discipline** 

MOSCOW, Jan. 15. - War prisoner Hans Haag, a private in the 11th Infantry Regiment, has reported on the terrible losses suffered by the Nazis on Soviet Front.

"Our company numbered 260 men," he said. "Four times we received reinforcements numbering altogether 100 soldiers. As a result of the latest actions we sustained enormous losses and today there are only 90 men left in

The cold is unbearable. Eleven soldiers in our company froze their feet and several men died from cold. Discipline in the regiment is definitely slipping. In the 11th company an officer ordered four soldiers to build a command post. They emphatically refused. Many soldiers umply desert their posts."

### How 2 Red Army Units Won Their 'Guard' Promotions

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 15.-For courage, discipline and good organization displayed in battles against the German invaders, the 107th Motorized Rifle Division and the Eighth Tank Brigade were promoted to Guard units. The 107th Motorized Rifle Division, now the Second Motorized Division, began its glorious fighting path as far back as July in the district of the city of Bely, by routing the 20th German Tank Division.

Since then, this division, headed by Col. Chanchibazo, Commissar Vinogradov and Chief of Staff Major Yagodkin, had waged ceaseless battles against the enemy on the most responsible sectors of the front. Once, during the enemy's offensive, when the division was cut off from the main forces, its command succeeded in an organized fashion in bringing out its men to a

to encircle the 107th Métorized Rifle Division. It preserved its full fighting capacity and when the enemy resumed the offensive in November this division firmly held back the onslaught of superior forces. It defended an important sector of the front and by stubborn battles compelled the enemy to give up hope of achieving success in this sector.

#### PENETRATED NAZI REAR

When the Red Army units changed to the counter-When the Red Army units changed to differentiate, this division together with the cavalry was detailed for operations behind the enemy lines and inflicted heavy losses on the fascists. During October, Majorizad Guard inflicted heavy losses on the fascists. During October, November and December, the Second Motorized Guard Division annihilated 12,300 Germans and destroyed and captured 223 tanks, 830 motor vehicles, 76 guns, 91 minethrowers, 55 machine guns, 6,500 shells.

Similar is the glorious path traversed by the Eighth Tank Brigade. Formed a comparatively short time ago, this brigade in a brief period of struggle established and fully retained a splendid tradition. This brigade is commanded by Col. Paul Rotmistrov and his closest aides, Brigade Commissar Shatalov and Chief of Staff Major Krasnov.

In September of last year Rotmistrov's brigade acquitted itself with honor in active operations on one sector of the Northwestern Front. It succeeded in diverting considerable enemy forces from the Leningrad Front and thus relieved the situation at Leningrad at a moment when this was of paramount im-

#### SMASHED OFFENSIVE

Later at another no less important sector of the front the Eighth Tank Brigade cut short the enemy's repeated attempts to launch an offensive, throwing him back to starting positions and checking him. Taking advantage of the fact that no other Red Army units were stationed nearby the enemy decided to wipe out the Eighth Tank Brigade before the arrival of reinforcements and hurled considerable tanks and infantry and aircraft against it. Nevertheless the Soviet tankmen beat back all the enemy attacks, removed their damaged machines from the battlefield and preserved the brigade's fighting capacity.

On Oct. 24 the brigade broke through the position of the advancing enemy and menaced his rear. The enemy was compelled to halt the offensive and bring up an additional division from another sector of the front. Having accumulated forces the enemy again attempted to launch an offensive. Without awaiting reinforcements the Eighth Tank Brigade decided to attack the enemy and almost completely wiped out his forces, as a result of this attack. In ceasless fierce battles from Sept. 21 to Dec. 23, the Eighth Tank Brigade, now the Third Tank Guard Brigade, annihilated more than 10,000 Germans, capturing and destroying 161 tanks, 452 motor vehicles, 150 guns, 140 machine guns, 190 motorcycles, 12,000 shells and 8,000

### Letters From Our Readers

Defense Worker Asks FDR to Free

Editor, Daily Worker:

Editor, Daily Worker:

Below is a copy of a letter I sent to the President
of the United States:

"All America is united behind you in the struggle
to defeat Japanese treachery and Axis aggression.

"Most of us are doing our bit. I am a worker in a
defense plant. I work overtime gladly because I have
faith in our ultimate victory. I expect that som I faith in our ultimate victory. I expect that soon I may be drafted into the armed forces to fight actively

may be drafted into the armed forces to fight actively in behalf of our country.

"This is only proper. Every person has a definite place in the struggle now being waged all over the world. Everyone must have a definite share in our fight. Each person should assume his share.

"However, there is one man—one of the earliest and foremost anti-fascists who cannot participate because he languishes in a Georgia prison cell.

"Mr. President, Earl Browder does not belong in the jail in these perilous times. It is within your power to free him."

G. P.

Good Neighbor Plan in The Bronx

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bronx. N. Y.

9:0

0:1

1:10

The article on zone wardens in the Jan. 13 issue by Louise Mitchell prompts me to write this letter—a tip on how to raise a few dollars to cover the incidental expenses for the work of the wardens.

In our area the neighbors are saving their waste paper, cartons, old newsprint and donating it to the air raid headquarters.

air raid headquarters.

The young boys and girls of all ages collect it regularly. So far we have amassed the magnificent sum of \$9 and it is still pouring in. Our petty cash box will have no difficulty being refilled and expenses the being met.

L. B.

A Proposal to Speed the Campaign to Free Browder New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our branch of the Communist Party has been conducting a campaign in the neighborhood for letters to be written to the President in Comrade Browder's

My mother, who is a member of my branch, expressed the feeling that we were not doing nearly enough and she made the excellent proposal that all of us take advantage of the President's Birthday campaign by sending dimes to the President for the fight against infantile paralysis, enclosing a letter with each dime, urging the freedom of America's leading antifascist, Earl Browder.

# 'Fats' Waller's Art Gets Lost at Carnegie At Carnegie

By O. V. Clyde

Carnegie Hall was stormed on Wednesday evening by large crowd which came to hear Mr. Fats Waller play the piano and the organ assisted by such fellow-musicians as "Hot Lips" Page, Pee Wee Russell, John Kirby, Max Kamin-

sky and Gene Krupa.

It was a pleasant thing to s so large an audience paying tribute to musicians who are habitually snubbed by the academicians. It was good also to see Negro and white musicians playing together in defiance of that filthy Jim Crow

defiance of that filthy Jim Crow snobbery which prohibits their col-laboration in the concert hall. But as for the music itself, this reviewer found little of that spon-taneous creativeness, that sharp surprise of rhythmic ingenuity which jazz at is best can deliver so beautifully. Mr. Waller performed quitfully and skillfully: but the dutifully and skillfully; but the glow was somehow lacking. He played potpourri of his famil-

iar tunes—Honeysuckle Rose, Mis-behavin', and the rest—and he handled improvisationally on the organ the tunes of Gershwin and the traditional spirituals. The conthe traditional spirituals. The con-cert closed with a jam session of the old Chicago boys with Pee Wee's clarinet—presumably knifing its way through the tone mesh just like old Tesch 'used to do. We could not stay to hear it.

But it didn't catch fire. The reasons? There must be many. The milieu was wrong. Carnegie may be a good place for tributes. It doesn't Raid Precautions (ARP) system of milieu was wrong. Carnegie may be a good place for tributes. It doesn't said Precautions (ARP) system of serve as a temple of jazz whose soil is elsewhere. For another thing the authentic beat and idiom of the blues was lacking pretty much in the improvements, which were confined mostly to fairly orthodox formulas. On other occasions, Mr. cipline and alertness as that re-

was an uncritical audience, an audience auto-intoxicated by an unmistakable cultism which blurred its discriminations so that it laughed at the takable cultism which blurred its minimizing property damage. One discriminations so that it laughed at the wrong things and at the shows exactly how to extinguish an It is quite possible for the ex-

It is quite possible for the exquisite art of jazz to develop its own snobberles and orthodoxies which are concealed under the banner of a revolt against the "classical" concert hall and its accompanying philistinisms. A noticeable philistinism is present when ordinary trills, sforzandi effects, and glissandi on organ keys are ovaglissandi on organ keys are ovationed as big discoveries. One of
the rending things about the fight
which musicians like Mr. Waller and his colleagues have to make to win the appreciation they deserve is that they have to train even their own friends to understand what they

"The Stars Look Down," superb film story of the British coal miners, is now playing at the Gramercy Park Cinema. On the same program with it, through Sunday, is "Great Guns."

American Negro. Registration for these courses is now open. The school formally opens its second somester on Jan. 26.

9:00-WOR—Dear Imogene—Pood
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WABC—News
WNYC—Mastework Hour
9:15-WABC—School of the Air—This
Living World
WHN—Food Forum
9:30-WAC—Three Marketlers
WEAF—Market Basket
WAR—Market Basket
WAR—Market Basket
WAR—Market Busket
10:00-WIZ—Preakta Full-red McCann
WNYC—Let the Buyer Beware
WXR—Column of the Air
10:30-WIZ—Traveling Cook
WABC—Treat-Time—Variety
WQXR—Other Feople's Business
11:50-WIZ—Traveling Cook
WABC—Treat-Time—Variety
WQXR—Other Feople's Business
11:50-WIZ—Preacot Presents
WQXR—Symphomic Interlude
11:30-WIZ—Preacot Presents
WQXR—Symphomic Interlude
11:56-WNYC—You and Your Health—
Variety
12:00-WMCA—Magic Carpet WEAF—New

11:46-WNYC-You and Your Health—

12:00-WMCA-Magic Carpet WEAF—News WARE—Kate Smith Speaks WQXR—Luncheon Concert

12:00-WRAP—Vera Francischi, Planisf WZ—Farm and Höme Hour WOR—Trans-Radio News

1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBrids WNYC—Maising Persons: Debate—Columbia va. Swarthmore

1:16-WZ—Between the Bookends with

1:20-WNYC—Mindied Parents Ass'n

1:30-WNYC—Indied Parents Ass'n

1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Revue

2:00-WZZ—Music Appreciation—

Damrosch

WOR—Martha Deane

WNYC—West cilibert and Sullivan

2:30-WOR—Danied Conductor and

Faul Wittgenstein, Flanist

3:00-WQR—Danied Thomas

News Conductor and

Faul Wittgenstein, Flanist

3:00-WQR—Danied Thomas

WNYC—Todie and Pacific War"—

Talk

2:30-WAR—Childran's Camps—

Talk

2:30-WAR—Childran's Camps—

Mrs. Aerin Roosevei. Guest
Talk
3:30-WABC—Children's Camps—
Eleanor Rooseveil
3:45-WABC—Exploring Space—Guest
4:00-WOR—News
WAB—Striish-American Pestival—
WARN—19th Century Music
4:00-WOR—Arens
WARN—19th Century Music
4:00-WOR—Arens
Talk Century Music
4:00-WOR—Arens
WASC—Open House—Variety
4:48-WABC—Aventure Etories—
Children's Program
WNYO—"Anne Karenina"—
Dramafustion
WQXR—Design for Defense—
Aline Bernstein, Guest
5:30-WOR—Jack Armstrong—
Children's Program



By Louise Mitchell

Carmen Amaya, young Mexican flamenco dancer who proved a sensation in the night clubs last season, initiated her Carnegie Hall audience on Tuesday night into the mysteries of authentic gypsy dancing — that violent, passionate hair-raising exuberance bounded by incredible restraint. Amaya's rapidity would make her a fine per-former in any school of the dance, but her gitted flexibility and emo-

gypsies she knows and is part of.
Any attempt to describe her in a
phrase would be to say that ahe
dances furiously—like a whiplash.
Antonio Triana, outstanding
Spanish dancer, proved a suitable
partner for Amays and Lola Montes.
His "Polo," an old flamenco rhythm
from the "Iberian Suite" revealed
him at his best—the masterful,
hard-hitting performer. Their duets

exclamations are lost to the vast majority who can't pay the carriage trade prices.

'Journey into Fear'
Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del
Rio will play leading roles in "Journey into Fear," third of the Orson



All over the country this week men and women began books, picking out just those which are the hardest to let beauty parkers, drug stores, fac-tories, railway stations, theatres, schools, gas stations, grocery stores —the bins were filling steadily as America's civilians showed their eagerness to share the books al-ready standing on their shelves with the fighting men of the Army, Navy

and Marines.
For victory over fa won with steel and flesh alone. Knowledge and understanding are weapons too; and books are their casings.

New York's Quota

him at his best—the masterful, hard-hitting performer. Their duets in Sacro Monte and El Amor Brujo was terpsichorean TNT.

By far the best solo of the evening was Amaya's Alegrias, a gypsy dance performed in men's clothing, which offered a clear view of the performer's body. Her precise, fast moving hands, her piston-like legs, her rubber torso moving all together in pleasure and pain made this solo unforgettable. In "Ay Que Tu" Amaya shows her power as a humorous pantomist.

Other members of the Amaya family who performed, were Antonia and Leonor, dancers, and Paco and Jose, guitarists. Sabicas, guitarist, was also received externely well.

The conpert proved again what

fined mostly to fairly orthodox formulas. On other occasions, Mr. Waller and his associates. But it was an uncritical audience, an audience can be an audience on the contrary for honoring Fats was a nuncritical audience, an audience was a study. It was an uncritical audience, an audience was a uncritical audience, an audience was an uncritical audience, an audience was a uncritical audience, an audience was an uncritical audience, an audience was a uncritic



The trade unions and the theatre do their share in the Victory Book Campaign. Here's Peggy Wood, star of the current play, "Bilthe Spirit," with an armful of books from her home library destined for soldiers and saliors. And next to her is Simon Schneider, organizer of the Letter Carriers Ass'n, bringing books from the union library to the collection depot.

In Baltimore, for instance, a tea company gave fifty tea chests which were painted red, white and blue and fitted with a removable wooden top containing a slot. In another

warren. "Give your best to those who deserve the best." The men in the services are from your own friends. And they like to read the same books you read, she reminds us.

The key collection centers are the public library and its branches. A staff of experts at each sorts, classifies and repairs the books brought in, preparing them for the central

of. All kinds of books, including blographies, fiction, poetry, history and everything of a technical and scientific nature are in demand. Don't forget that if these last are dated before 1935 they're generated the before 1935 they're generated ated before 1935 they're generally not useful. Texts in present use in law and medical schools are wanted by men who have had to drop professional courses to go into military training.

Reports show sallors are interested in books dealing with mechanics, electrical engineering, etc., and fiction. But they rarely read see stories! Soldiers, however, read 65 per cent fiction and 35 per cent technical and historical books.

"Don't just give books," says Miss

#### - by MIKE QUIN SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

MORALE of San Francisco's population is high, strong and intelligent. There is no panic-no jitters-only firm determination and the desire to get busy on a vigorous and efficient program of civilian defense.

To date our civilian defense activities have limped if ot staggered. Thousands of citizens who eagerly registered for teer work have waited in vain for a reply.

Mayor Rossi has made a clown of himself in a series of flason Public impatience is obviously mounting. What the people want is lectures from the Mayor on the subject of "morale

Now, in an effort to make a noise like bustling ctivity, 200 "leading San Franciscans" have been activity, 200 "leading San Franciscans" have been called into emergency meeting "to set up machinery for maintaining citizen morale." Announcements have been made on the front pages of newspapers that a vigorous campaign will be launched through every available medium to bring about a general "comprehension of what we are fighting for."

This is as insulting as it is stupid. A reasonable amount of patriotic educational work is to be expected incidental to the general work of civilian defense.

But who gave anyone the idea that Ban Fran-ciscans are a lot of gloomy and discouraged dopes who must at all cost be bolstered and propagandized?

There may be here and there a few dejected and fearful citizens but they certainly don't amount to one per cent, or even one

contemplation of the kind of leaflets, pamphlets, speeches and stunts whereby the Mayor and his associates hope to persuade us n to turn the city over to the Japanese and submit to slavery.

the history of the nation has morale been so strong and eager

What we want is leadership, not sentimental speeches.

The attitude expressed in the Mayor's apprehension for our "morale" harks back to an unhealthy philosophy which was propagate in the United States by the late P. T. Barnum. It argues that the people are fools who can be manipulated, lead or mislead at will, be higher ups.

The American press adopted this theory to its own detriment, and publishers have long boasted that they "controlled public opinion." The proposition that the people were capable of thinking and acting of themselves was ridiculed.

Thus, now that we are at war, the Mayor and others as a panicky, confused mass that must somehow be stimuli

Those signs they plastered in the street cars: "Be calm! Be con The jitters help Hitler," were nothing but silly. No one was excite Reports from Hawaii confirm that even there, while bombs we dropping, there was no panic or jitters. The workers of Hawaii turn almost to the man, repairing damage and carrying out their dut under fire. And there was no time for the local geniuses to assem and get out a variety of handbills and pamphlets or to make patris speeches.

cause prominent men make eloquent speeches. President in his broadcast does not insult the people by exhorting then clares our morale proudly to the world as a thing beyond que thing in which he and all other Americans can have absolute

But there are strange definitions, and when the people of San Francisco raise the question of why various brands of life insurance, tooth paste, soap and cigarettes must be advertised to the Japanese Navy and air force by huge electrical displays every night, that to Mayor Rossi is the litters.

BEST FOREIGN FILM of the YEAR

MOTION PICTURES

EXCELLENT! World World

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OF MUSIC
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Flames Over Manchuria

(English Titles) and JAN KIEPURA in "MY SONG FOR YOU" 86th St. Casino Ret. 2nd & 3rd Ayes. Tell: REGENT 4-6831

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SECOND SMASH WEERK!
RUSSIA COMES THRU

Wings of Victory

THEY DIED

# Nazi Vandalism Destroys Home Of World-Famous Russian Writer

Earl Robinson, Horace Grenell and Mordecai Bauman will conduct several courses on music at the School for Democracy at 13 Astor

FATS WALLER

**March of Time** 

**Produces New** 

Air Raid Film

the various forms of American folk music. The first six lectures will

5:45-WEAF—Civilian Defense Information: Negro Quartet

Guest
9:30-WEAF—Uncle Walter's Doghouse
Variety
WJZ—Michael Piper—Detactive
Stories
WOR—Russell Bennett's Notebool

WZ-Michael Piper-Detective
Stories
WZ-Michael Bennett's Notebook—
WQXR-Orchestra Series
10:00-WMGA-News; Strange Tale-Drama
WJZ-Miss Maxwell
WOR-Boxing Bout-Pritzie Zivie
vs. Ray Robinson
WABC-Ooncert Orchestra—
Zileen Farrell, Songe
10:30-WZAP-Studio X.—Variety
WJZ-News Here and Abroad
WABC-Mirs. Rosevett, Nelson
Retecteller—Macy's Latin10:45-WZ-Poer Richard Banquet
WOR-Spotlight Bands—
Bob Chester's Orchestra
11:00-WHOM (1486)—Daily Worker
Newscast WQXR—Jush Muzle
11:13-WWZAP-Music You Want
11:30-WEAP-Missic You Want
11:30-WEAP-Missic Horizons—
"Science Battles Poliomyelitie"
WJZ-Lucky Millinder's Orchestra

This is the second and final installment of excerpts from the from the Literary Museum and cardiary of a Tolstoy Museum worker.

—EDITOR'S NOTE.

NOVEMBER 1. About 2 P. M. S. From the Literary Museum and cardial the second and final installation from the Literary Museum and cardiary of a tolerance of the second and final installation from the Literary Museum and cardiary from the Literary from the Literar -EDITOR'S NOTE. ing to NOVEMBER 1.—About 2 P. M. a now.

Report on Inter-American

Conference: WJZ, 8 P. M. Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico" played on WOR at 2:30 P.M. . . . Ingrid Bergman, Orson Welles, Olivia de Haviland, guests on WABC, 8 P.M. . . . Eleanor Roosevelt speaks on WABC at 10:30 P.M. LOUIS F. BUDENZ, LABOR'S NEWSROOM, 11 P.M., WHOM (1480). 5:45-WAP—Civilian Defense
Information: Negro Quartet
6:30-WAID—Miles of Dimes
WABC—News
WABC—Trank Parker, Tenor
6:40-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WABC—Trank Parker, Tenor
6:40-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WABC—House Today
7:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WABC—World Today
7:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WABC—World Today
7:40-WOR—Sports
WABC—House Conductor—
7:41-WABC—House Commentator
8:30-WABC—House Commentator
WABC—Sports—House
WABC—Sports—House
WABC—House
Ravilland, Orson Weiles, Guests
WABC—Symphony Hail
8:30-WAGC—News; Commentator
WEAF—Information Please—
Paul Gallice and Russel Crouse,
Guests
WZ—Charles Laughton. Bob
Orcoby's Orch—Variety
9:30-WEAF—Walts Time—Frank Munn,
Chorus and Orchestra
WABC—Playhouse—Pat O'Brien,
Oust through the Museum apparently appearances he was mainly inter-ested in whether the building could be adapted for military use and least of all in the cultural treasures

Officer Pockets

self:

NOVEMBER 2.—Doctor Schwarz
offered his services in helping to
preserve the Museum exhibits and
told us to remove all materials belonging to the Literary Museum.
When I went there I was surprised
at the number of wounded. From
early morning, together with several
other members of the staff we re-

NOVEMBER I.—About 2 P. M. a 'now.

German soldier came running into my room asking me to open the Museum and show it to "an important General." I anatched up my keys and made for the Museum. From a distance I could see that the General really appeared "important." Poctors from the desains From a distance I could see that the General really appeared "important." Doctors from the dressing station and officers from headquarters were running to meet him. Right in front of the Museum building it was reminiscent of the ballet: the officers were bowing and clicking their heels and saluting all as one.

Were several serious cases. Near the pictures devoted to "War and peace" was a German with a ghast-therefor was going to take this one. Here is one interesting incident. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. It is one of the greatest treasures in our received orders to vacate the second floor of the main Museum building. All the furniture from the were several serious cases. Near the pictures devoted to "War and therefor was going to take this one. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. It is one of the greatest treasures in our for the greatest treasures in our flow days ago from the basement of the considered merely the property of Count Tolstoy, to was our sould keep the building, let alone the pictures devoted to "War and therefor was going to take this one. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. It is one of the property of the property of Count Tolstoy, to was derived the considered merely the property of Count Tolstoy, to was derived to possess a Tula samovar and therefor was going to take this one. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. To some properties one interesting incident. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. To some properties one interesting incident. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. To some properties one interesting incident. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. To some properties one interesting incident. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. To some properties one interesting incident. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hall long was going to take this one. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hallway. To some properties one interesting incident. Tolstoy's estate, a monument of the hall long was going to take this one. Tols

When "Der Grosso General" was about to move everyone turned aside to make way. It seems I didn't succeed in being sufficiently diplomatic and respectful. "Der Grosso" was very impatient and simply ran through the Museum apparently written on. Our only consoling without attaching much importance to its exhibits. Judging from all appearances he was mainly interappearances he was mainly interappearances he was mainly interappearance. When we finished moving furnitude of the control of the c ture and locked the door to the staircase one officer said to me, "You will be held responsible for the good maintenance of the Mu-seum." What an insult! It was

Officer Pockets
Photographs
One of the officers from the General's suite returned when his superior had left and asked to be shown around in more detail. When shown rare photographs of Tolstoy at work and Tolstoy with his physician Makovetsky he simply put them in his pocket despite a strong protest from the curator. We were told that this was required as material for the Berlin journals.

The officers were eager to find out where the Museum's most precious books, paintings, et cetera had been transferred. On hearing that everything of value had been evacuated to Siberia they said, "Yes, of course. The Communists will sell all these things to the Americans."

Evidently they were judging by their own standards.

Later I found out that this own standards.

Later I found out that this
"Grosso General" was no less a personage than General Guderian himself.

ing. One German doctor ordered the soldiers to carry the sofa to the room he had chosen as his quarters. I protested vehemently repeating in French, "Leo Tolstoy was born on this sofa," and ordered our employees to carry it into the hall. The Germans tugged at one end, our men at the other. By sheer luck some officers came in who had already seen the museum. I told ready seen the museum. I told them what was happening and one of them spoke to the doctor who we will make short shrift of him." disappeared with an embarrassed tinguished professor at the Moscow Conservatory and one of the Soviet Union's best-known planist —

Slightly damaged by the tug-of triumph by our watchmen.

triumph by our watchmen.

We all felt that we couldn't preserve the building, let alone the valuable things in it. There were growing apprehensions that Leo Tolstoy's estate, a monument of world importance, would be ruined beyond repair.

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RADIO Theatre

### On ' The Score Board

'MF' Comments

By Lester Rodney

Another interesting contribution from "MF" comes in handy today.

The evaluation of the Jimmy Powers column (Goebbels inspired)

timely and to the point.

The young lady that works alongside me reads that "rag" so I usually look at the sports page and some of the other lies. As soon as I saw Daniel's real name in print, I thought that it was "Social

I was reading by mistake. I remember right "Daniel" had his name changed officially to Dahlel M. Daniel years ago. He wrote sports pages before the Great (?)

Powers was in his diapers. I don't think that the average sports fan
knows or cares what Daniel's original name was, just as long as he

I don't think that even Hugh Mulcahy would deny that Hank Greenberg is and has been more outstanding than he. What counts in aports or anything else for that matter are deeds, results and not

that he was furious with ball players because in spite of continuous free publicity, he received nary a Christmas card, let alone graft from

To his credit, I have read many favorable notices by him towards colored fighters and ballplayers, but this disuniting, Hitlerite squal has forever set Jimmy "Van" Powers down in my book as the No. 1 exponent of the Charles Coughlin school of all the New York Sport

I imagine he will be marked by other sports writers, he is a dis-The next time I write, I will give you my impression of Dutch

Don't you have any more Dave Farrell columns? That one on

ancellation of the Rose Bowl in California was a lulu. It was Most other pages bungled this one.

real. Most other pages bungled this one.

By the way your articles on boxing, interviews of both fighters, before and after are humdingers. Especially the ones on Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong. You sure do a good job on them.

Do you remember when the "Dirty News" smeared Nat Holman about twelve years ago? When Nat sued, do you remember how they crawled on their bellies with retractions, etc. They sure are rich.

P.S. Your story on Joe Lillard was swell. He is a great guy. He was a great inspiration to the colored All-Stars. Only in a workers' newspaper can a fellow get the right slant on everything.

Having met Mulcahy, we can tell MF he's absolutely right in eaying that Hugh would be the last to raise any such phony issue about Greenberg's award. Most ball players are sportsmen in the real sense of the word, which means that they believe in rating their fellow athlete by what he can do, not by any artificial standards of race, color or creed. Which, incidentally, is why the players have come out against Jim Crow discrimination against the Negro stars they admire, and why such discrimination is sure to be ended along with anti-Semitism and all other traces of Hitlerism.

Dave Farrell, our coast contributor, is in his annual period of hiseration as far as sports are concerned. He doesn't go much for anything but baseball and football, but with the resumption of spring training we'll be getting his articles again.

#### BASKETBALL

ubleheaders in the Garden weeks, with the midterm examina-had the Lion sophs baffled . . . tions causing the lull. Chief game Dartmouth toyed with Penn as ex in the meanwhile is the LIU-Saturday night. The walls will ... Great Lakes Naval Camp kept bulge for that one. Brooklyn is up its depredations by beating aten but hasn't met anything Northwestern's strong team

of LIU's caliber yet.

Columbia began its Ivy League schedule disastrously, losing to Yale wont be resumed for a couple of at New Haven 40-23. Ken Loeffler's the meanwhile is the LIU-pected 75-31 . . . Syracuse beat oklyn tilt at the latter's gym Marquette 41-29 in an intersectional

# HEMISPHERE STRATEGY

Why the twenty-one republics meet at Rio. The fifth column plot in Latin America.

By FRANK T. BAKER

### MORALE FOR SIX-YEAR-OLDS

Common sense in guiding the youngsters through the war

By ALVAH BESSIE

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### Ray Picked To Repeat Over Zivic

Unbeaten Negro Welter Meets Vet Tonight At Garden

A good fight that has sort of ntense interest in Joe Louis' in-uction into the Army, takes place at Madison Square Garden tonight when Ray Robinson meets Fritzie Zivic in a 12-rounder.

This is a rematch of the close ght of three months ago, in which the sensational unbeaten Negro youngster came fast in the last few The winner of tonight's frav is paranteed a title fight against Red

Cochrane in February.
The first Robinson-Zivic match found many of the opinion that Ray was being rushed too fast and would meet his first defeat. But the brilliant way in which he met the onslaught of the cagey Pittsburgh veteran and went on to learn as he fought, and win, proved that he is ready. So tonight he will be

favored to repeat his triumph.

It's Ray's first night since he met
Zivic last time, while Fritzle has put three victories under his beit in the same time. Zivic will have weight advantage of seven

Ray has won 27 straight annot turning pre a year age, 20 by KO, and is looked upon as a "little Joe Louis." He has burning speed and terrific hitting power with either hand. Not credited with knowing much about infighting, he did all right for himself in

he did all right for himself in close quarters against Zivic He's our choice to win again to-night, more decisively. He's getting better every fight, and while Zivic may not be slipping, he certainly isn't improving at the age of 27 after a long fistic career. The prelims pit Carlos Malacara.

An exican lightweight with a good record, against Canada's Harry Hurst and Maxie Shapiro against Sol Bartolo. Both promise ac-tion.—L. R.

HOR.—La Ra	
ROBINSON	/IC
21 years old Age 27 ye	ars old
142 pounds Weight 146	pound
5 ft. 11 1/2 in Height 8 ft.	10 in
70 inches Reach 70	inche
34 inches Chest (Normal). 341/2	inches
36 inches Chest (Expanded) 37	inches
15 inches Neck 16	inches
12 inches Biceps 131/4	inches
10% inches Forearms, 11	inches
61/2 inches Wrist 7	inches
111/2 inches Pist 11	inches
28 inches Waist 31	inches
19 inches Thigh 20	inche
13 inches Calf 131/2	inche
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	T 18 / 1

### DAILY WORKER,

# Sports Page

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

# Louis Hopes for End of 'Foolish Discrimination

Champ Tells 'Courier' He's Happy to Be in Service of United Country, Sees This War Helping to End Jim Crow

(By permission of the Pittsburgh "Courier," we reprint today the Negro weekly's interview with Joe Louis held after the champ knocked out Buddy Baer in the fight for the Navy Relief Society.)

(Exclusive to The Pittsburgh Courier)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Immediately after "signing with Uncle Sam, Joe Louis made the following statement exclusively to The Pittsburgh Courier.

"I am really very happy about joining the army and I would like to tell the readers of the Pittsburgh Courier and all my friends that I will try to be just as good a soldier as I have been a champion

"You can tell all the folks that I will never let them down." Joe stated.

"As for my future fighting career you can say that I will be ready at any time to fight for a service charity like I did last night. I guess that my next fight will be for the army relief."
HOPES NAVY WILL LOWER BAR

Asked who might be his opponent, Joe said: "Well, I hear that Melio Bettina or Gus Lesnevich

might get the shot. It doesn't matter to me. I'll do my Reminded that Navy Secretary Frank Knox had ap-

pointed a committee to study the possibility of admitting Negroes into the seaman's branch of the service, the champ thought a while and declared:

"I don't know anything about that . . . but if what I did for the Navy last night will help . . . that will be fine. I sure hope our boys will get their opportunity in the Navy equal with the other boys. I think we deserve the chance because our country is united now, and those bullets don't

"Those shells never stop to ask you whether you're white or colored," Joe explained. "That's why this war should put an end to all this foolish discrimination."

### OFF THE BACKBOARD

They Don't Come Any Better Than St. Johns Was in Beating Fordham

St. John's excellent basketball team trailed Fordham 22-12 at halftime Wednesday night in the Garden and early in the second half was down as far as 32-18. Fordham, a good team improving as the season's progresses, was red hot in the first half, capitalizing on every St. John's

But Joe Lapchick's bunch from Brooklyn came on to win in about

They started to roll in the second half and when they did they took the breath away. Fordham wilted shotmaking of the Redmen, who Brooklyn came on to win in about the best-played and most exciting contest of the year. They had been beaten by Dartmouth's powerhouse up in Hanover right at season's start, nipped in the last seconds by Colorado's great unbeaten team (regarded as the land's best by some) and edged out in overtime by CCNY at the Beavers' best. And yet they have been a very good ball club.

tourney.

The 54-44 victory followed a pretty dismal 43-24 triumph of NYU over a Colgate team which was as inept as any outfit to ever play in the Garden. It was farewell to Captain Nat Lazar of the Violet and Nat scored 7 points and played his usual good game. He got a great hand when he left, He joins ex-mate Ralph Kaplowitz in the air force. Glogower looked good for NYU,

Of considerable interest in St.

Of considerable interest in St. John's win was the fine work of the reserves. Sophs Moschett and Golub were invaluable. Andy Lavane was a great played throughout, as was Bob Tough, and Jim White blazed back into his old shooting form with our goals near the end of the game and one in overtime. Pitagerald and Soph Mullins sparkled for Fordham, but everybody on both teams played well.

GRAMERCY GROUP presents Mike Geld forum "Whose War?" Steinway Hall. 115 W 57th St., Stidio 601, 8:15 P.M. Slubs, 50c.
RICHARD B. MCORE, noted historian and authority on nationalities, speaks on "Nations at War." Questions! Subs. 15c. Ausp.: Peoples Porum, 52 E. 13th St. 3:30 P.M.

AMERICAN YOUR THATTES THE ANALYSIS of the week's new by Ben Davis, Jr. Daily Worker editor.

Hearty
ARXIST ANALYSIS of the week's news
Ben Davis, Jr., Daily Worker editor.
day, Jan. 18th. 8:30 P.M. Workers
col. 35 E 12th 8t. Adm. 25c. SCHOOL REGISTRATION

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PEOPLES FORUM

Richard B. Moore speaking on "NATIONS AT WAR"

# Durocher Sees Reds, Not Cardinals, Dodgers' Main Foe

# **ToCop Relays**

Having swept all three relay years, N. Y. U. will go after another visit to Manhattan grand slam in the Bronx Coliseum on Jan. 24 when the local chambeat is the Reds," Durocher said Mize Will Be pionships will open the 1942 indoor "The Cardinals have one of the

Emil Von Elling, now in his 26th Mort Cooper but their young year as coach of the Violet runners, rookies, Ernie White and Howard Slugger Says Shoulder has a formidable string of veterans Pollet, may not do as well as exfor his relays, with Leslie Mac- pected. I also think the Cards Mitchell, the country's No. 1 miler, will feel the loss of Johnny Mize

For the last two years Mac-Mitchell has anchored the distance medley to record-breaking victories in the Mets. The disreplaced by the two-mile relay, so Leslie will run a half-mile an-chor leg instead of a mile an-chor. This program will enable MacMitchell to shoot for the in-

dividual mile crown, won by
Luigi Beccali last year.
For the 2-mile quartet Von Elling has MacMitchell, Bill Hulse,
I. C. 4-A. mile runnerup to Leslie, Raphael Friedman, Darwin Bruce, Corbin Dixon and Abe Stein, sopho-more, This looms as one of the strongest foursomes in the district. For the mile relay and the sprint medley (440, 100, 220 and 300), Von Eiling is growing Dave Lawyer,
Stanford Braun, and Frank Remy,
veterans of last year, and Frank
Outrocher said. "I want to be ready
tust in case."

Toward the Polo Grounds
right field.
Accordingly, he explained

Champion U.S. Girl Friend

NYU Favored Leo Estimates Mize May Be Missed, Rookie Pitchers Won't Be as Wonderful as Expected-Ready to Play if Reese Is Called

The Cincinnati Reds, not the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the champion Brooklyn Dodgers' toughest opponent next solitan AAU meet in the last two season, Manager Leo Durocher said yesterday on a surprise

> "I think the team we'll have to greatest pitchers in baseball in Set for Giants

"I imagine I'll get my contract with the rest of the players around Feb. 1," said Durocher. "I don't anticipate any trouble."

New York's Polo Grounds.

The big first baseman, who was injured in play late last season, admitted today that his shoulder has been giving some trouble during the winter. but:

Durocher said he had been playing golf with Joe Medwick, Paul Derringer and other ball players

"he's sure to be extremely popular," Johnny said, "not only in New York, but all over the league. I know him only as a player. On the field he's a great competitor and a swell fellow, personally."

Johnny would venture no predic-tion on the Giants' pennant chances, but he said the club certainly strengthened itself when it acquired third baseman Billy Wer-ber from Cincinnati.

## Max Baer to Make

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 15

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Is OK, Lauds Mel Ott DELAND, Fla., Jan. 15 (UP) .-Durocher, who fiew here from Sarasota, Fla., to see his wife, Grace, received a prize for dress design at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel tonight, said he hadn't signed his contract for next season and didn't expect to unit of the work of t

during the past two weeks, and I think it's going to be all right. I played 18 holes of golf Tuesday and spent 45 minutes in driving practice, and felt no twinges."

at Sarasota and was in good shape.

He added that he planned to start training with the rest of the squad at Havana in mid-February in order to be in shape in case any Dodger infielders get called up in the draft.

The not too certain that Peewer abs Ruth, when he starts belting toward the Polo Grounds short

Cotter, Robert Ruskin.

NYU set three Met. records in winning the three relays last year—3:223 in the mile, 1:46.7 in the sprint medley and 7:30.6 in the distance medley.

FIGHT RESULTS

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW HAVEN—Louis Kid Coco.
147, New Haven, Conn., scored a technical k. o. over Irish Eddie Dolan, 147, Waterbury. Conn., (3).
Willie Roach, 130, Wilmington, Del., drew with Johnny Compo, 131, New Haven, (8).

Durocher said. "I want to be ready just in cáse."

Durocher said he expected Johnny Mise, the ex-Cardinal sugger, would help the Glants but may have to alter my stance a bit in order to pull the ball toward right field. In previous seasons I where is not expected any home run records because "Mise isn't any Met Ott."

Durocher said. "I want to be ready just in order to pull the ball toward right field. In previous seasons I for three or four games, it doesn't pay us to change our stance or system of hitting. If we do, we show been golfing daily with him is in excellent condition. Two other Dodgers, Peewee Reese and Pete Haven, (8).

While Roach, 130, Wilmington, Del., drew with Johnny Compo, 131, New Haven, (8). Accordingly, he explained, "I

"He's sure to be extremely popu-

ber from Cincinnati.

"Billy always hurt us when he was with the Reds," he said.
"Every time you looked up he was on base. He tied a couple of games with timely hits during late innings last season, and then the Reds went on to win. He's a great clutch player."

Hank Leiber, big outfielder who is returning to the Giants from the Cubs, also will be a help at the Polo Grounds "if he's happy and satisfied. Hank's statements since he

fled. Hank's statements since he was traded indicated that he certainly can hit that ball."

## Comeback No. 6

(UP)—Max Baer, former heavy-weight champion, may meet Bob Pastor next May in New York Max announced he had applied to the army for enlistment as a Alice Ryan, 19, of Cleveland, won the Ft. Riley "Girl Friend" said he would renew his applicatest when her photograph was entered in competition by her U.S.

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